The same day must be handed in at the counting room before 1 o'clock.

WANTED.

WANTED-The Captain.

WANTED-Girl to do kitomen work at lue ! Penn. st. ue t! WANTED—Two men at Semerby's,'36 Circle st.;

WANTED-Go to 365 Indiana avenue for bar ta z

WANTED-50,000 feet of poplar and ash lumber at Bee Hive plauing mili tv s

Wm. John. 82 Virginia ave. uns W AM Thu-Dalry band; Stat-class only. Apply at room 5, 36% E. Market st. ui o

WANTED-Situation to do general housework in private family. 720 N. Mississippi st. ! WANTED—Those who take meals away from home to try The Criterion, 33 S. Illinois st.

WANTED-Everybody to see the Climax fold-ing beds at See Hive planing mill. M. S. Huey. WANTED-By a German girl, a place to do kitchen work. Address S. K., News office.

WANTED-Girl, German preferred, to do gen-eral housework; references required. 108 Peru.

WANTED-A situation as housekeeper by au experienced woman. Address M. M., News.

W ANTED-G-rwan girl at \$74 Fletcher avenue; but two in family, most of the time but one. WANTED-\$1 for 500 cares; blanks, checks, placards, postals, etc., cheap. 77 B. Market st.

WANTED Six first-cia-s day boarders; al-e unfurnished reems for rent, at Mrs. Maek's, ui h! WANTED-At 174 Central avenue, a nice, in-ductious girl to de the up-stairs work for a small family.

WANTRI - Situation by German man to take care of horses or to drive delivery wagon. Call at 324 Ash st. WANTED-A young girl to assist in general housework at 455 North Illinois street; refer-ences required.

WANTED To sell gas axtures cheaper than anybody. J. Giles Smith, 76 M. Penu. st., opp. Opera House.

WANTED-You to get folding work tables and patent froming stands, at Wooden Ware Store, 53 North Illineis st. uk z

WANTED- Te replate your knives, forks and spoons made good as new. A. W. Snow & Co., 10 West Market at. to s tu.th,s

WANTED- Te sell botel restaurant and bar for \$250; good stand and cheap rent. Hamila &

8500; good stand as d cheap rent. Hamilia & Co., 77% East Market s. ue t

ANTED-To lat large family rooms, furnished, with board; also day boarders, at 396 S Meridian at ue of

WANTED Two good real estate men; not fess than 5 years' experience. Sailors & McC ardy

WANTED-A good German boy 14 to 16 years old to drive delivery wagon and assist in store, at corner Tennessee and Fourth ste. . uv t!

WANTED—All kinds of coal and coke for sale.
Best qualities and low prices. H. B. Stout,
West Market st. Order by telephone. is?

WANTED-Situation as wet nurse by a healthy young woman, aged 19; best of references given. Please call at 32 W. Louisiana st. ue t WABTED-The address of Hrs. Mary A. Ma-thias. It will be to her advantage financially

WANTED-6 000 more city subscribers for the Indianapolis Sun. De La Matyr's speech in next week's issue. Only ten cents a month or \$1

WANTSD Before you buy a sewing machine meeting the new light rauning Domestic, and you will have no other. E. E. Brown, agent, 9 Mass. avenue.

WANTED—Business in city where young man can make him elf useful and use \$3,000 to \$5,000 in cash with dedit for \$10,000 more. J. M., News office.

WANTED—A renter for 20-acre garden farm; good land on street railroad to Irvington, at Pleasant run; all in cultivation; house, barn, eta. Address W. H. McLaughlin, P. O. ue of

WANTE! —To rent a home of 7 or 8 rooms, be-tween Market and St Clar; rent not over \$25. Address J. P. B., WANTED—Carriage repairing and repainting. Strat-class work by competent workmen at the levest prices. Call on me for estimates on anything in my line. Chas. H. Black, 44 E. Maryland st. os-a.th

Wand cleck repairing at C. H. Mueller's practical watch maker, cor Wash, and Ala, 5°, Railroad men's work a specialty. 19 years experience, ta m, th. 5°

WANTED- Every working man and voter in the ety should subscribe for the old reliable greenback indianapolis Sun. Only ten cents a month or \$1 a year. Address the Sun Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-Dinners at 10 cents.

The first te offer in this city. A good warm dinner at the lunch counter of the New Era dising room, 21 South Meridian at. Superior dinners at 15 and 25c. Washington Bros., proprietors. ts z W ANTED-Agen's in every school district for The Indianapolis weekly News, just onlarged, and one of the best papers for the money in the west.

WANTED—Men of intelligence and education to sell Dr. Naphey's Prevention and Cure of Disease, (the best family medical book ever published,) and after a few months' experience to act as managers for different States. We have just engaged three men at \$1,600, one at \$1,200, two at \$2,000 and one at \$3,000. We wish a desen mere at these prices if capable of handling men; must curvass at first; give age, experience and send this. W. J. Holland & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

OUND-New baby carriages at Variety store, Sentinel building. uv t? L'UUN Deziver-pisted pitcher, two goblets and tray. Owner can have property by identify ing same. H, & T., News office.

FOR SALE-The Captala. OB SALE—Good delivery wagon at 424 and 426 East Washington st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New baby carriages, at Variety uv t? OR SALE-Potatoes—In jeb lots to the trade. FOR SALE—Large government rubber tarpau lin. 68 E. Washington st. us e

FOR SALE-House, on monthly payments. T. W. Hood, 34 North Delaware st. FOR SALE-Fish, fish, fish, fish, fish, fish, fish, fish, at 60 West Maryland st. vz

FOR SALE-Cigar store, with room to combine another business. Call 72 Virginia ave. uv of FOR SALE-A lot of fresh milch cows at north-east corner of Woodruff Place. S. B. Field, ui o! FOR SALE—The finest meat market ice-chest in the city, cheap. Add. Ice-chest, News office. Fres Salk-For \$1,800 a home on Delawarest, near Mass. ave. Must sell. Call 440 Virg. ave.

P near mass.

ni ol

FOR SALE—\$t-acre farm, on good pike, six miles

from city. Very cheap. Charles Ott, 39 N.

uh s!-s,tu,w,th,f,s FOR SALE—A house and lot, No. 364 N. Missis-sippi st. Inquire at 24 W. Washington st., trunk factory.

FOR SALE—Large frame building, 23 by 89 feeb, 50 feet 2-story. Suitable for factory. Chap. 704 South Meridian st. FOR SALE-Wagon, good as new suitable for bakery or dairy wagon, at No. 4 Englac House, South Illinois st. ROB SALE—Cheap, one walnut and glass show-case, 4% ft, long, 3 ft. wide, 3 ft. high. Dick-insom & Co., 82 N. Penn. st.

FOR SALE-A horse, phaeton and harness, separately or together. Call on C. C. Rverts, corner Market and Illinois sts. POR SALE—A lot of good second-nand engines.
All sizes. H. C. Wright, corner Tonnesses and
Georgia sts., Indianapoles, Ind. vz-s,tu.th FOR SALE—Child's crib, extra large; baby wag-ou; high chairs and walking chairs. All near-ly new. Cheep. 28 W. Pratt st. uv ti FOR SALE-Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A. Bradsbaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. . . u z

FOR SALE—A few good second-hand sewing machines, at kinds, from \$5 to \$15, at R. E Stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. POR SALE-Gas fixtures, Fairbanks platform reales, ice-chest and refrigerator. Apply to or address Price & Catherwood, 75 N. Pennsylvania

TOR SALE—One Charter Oak cooking stove, ex-tension table, dining tables, kitchen safe and cupboard combined. All new. Address Cook Stove, News. FOR SALE—Bargains in improved and unim-proved real estate. Some excellent residence proved real estate. Some excellent residence desirable locations. John W. Bay, 66 Eas Market street Market street

NOB SALE—All kinds of gas burners, globes,
brackets, at and lights and drop lights, cheapest
at J Glies Smith's, 76 N. Pennsylvania st., opseslie Opera house
ul s?

alte Opera bouse

L'OR SALE-\$40, thoroughbred Devonshire cow.

G years o'd Never goes dry. For sale for 6
days. Address D. Barckdail, opposite Ciaypool
farm, Wolf Pike.

wv o'i

FOR SALE—The most desirable furnished resi-dence on N. Illinois st, modern style and all conveniences. Suitable for any gentleman's fam-ily. 37 W. Washington st., room 17. ui z FOR SALE-New Bra restaurant, 21 8. Meriewner has other business that will occupy all time. A rare chance for the right man. FOR SALE—"Macauley's Ointment" has cured thousands of cases of salt rheum, tetter, itch and other diseases of the skin. It never fails.

TOR SALE—Dinners at 10c.
The first to offer in this city a good warm dinner, at the linch counter of the New Era Dining Room, 21 S. Meridian at. Superior dinners at 15 ad 25c. Washington Bros, proprietors. ts 2

NOE SALE—10-room house, let 95x174, \$10,030.

10-room house, let 90x 96, \$3.000.

7-room house, let 30x120, \$2,250.

Yacart lots cheap for cash.
R. M. Cosby, 322 Home ave. uv t!? TOB SALE—Mill and elevator. Three run of stone. Has all the custom work it can do. Elevator capacity, 5,009 bushels. Business, \$300,000 per annum. Good railroad advantages. A rare bargain. Capital required, \$10,000. Apply to Henry C. Wilson, sec. Board of Trade, Indianapolis.

TOR SALE—Carriages. Large stock of all the latest styles of barouches, kelloggs, phaetons, aide-bars, also the celebrated Tiraken spring baggy. All of our make and warranted first-class in every respect. At low prices for cash. 26 S. Tesn. st. A. s. Helier & Son. P.S.—All kinds of repairing at low prices.

TOR SALE—The stock of boots and shoes of the R. R. Shoe Store, in bulk or by the single pair. Every pair will be sold at less than present cost. A lot of custom-made boots and shoes, made by G. C. Steinhauer, will be sold for less than the cost of the leather. Don't forget the place. R. R. Shoe Store, 169 E. Wash. st.

I new."

I second-hand Dormant, "good as new."

A verill's chemical paint. "The best."

Rowe's improved scales. "All kinds."

Leed's post hole diggers.

The peerless clothes wringer.

Odd sizes sash and doors. "cheap."

Hardware at bottom prices.

A Events. 25 S. Meridian st Hardware at bottom prices. Hildebrand & Fugate, 35 8, Meridian st. ue 1

TO LOAN-Private funds at low rate. Address E. M. C., care 21 Vance block. uv s TO LOAN-Money at ence; any amount; lower rate. McKay, Odd Fellows hall. te z TO LOAN-\$29,000 private funds at 7 per cent. ue of D. E. SMYDER, 70 E. Market st.

TO LOAN-Money on jewelry, clothing furniture, etc., City Loan office, 66 N. Illineis st. uh z

TO LOAN-Money 2 to 15 years; lowest rates; in I stallment plan; farms or city. SMITH & HANNAR, N. Indianapolis. To LOAN—Money to loan on improved city property in Indiana, at 7 per coat. interest. M. F. Vinton, 3 and 4 Vinton Block.

OTT-Large earring, with large coral head. Five dellars reward will be paid for its return to 68. Washington street.

E. Washington street.

I OST—My visiting list, containing memorauda and papers, valuable to myself only. Return to 12 Masonic temple, or News office, and receive reward. Dr. E. S. ELDER

UST—Young setter dow: white with brown to rame of Jack. Return to No. 22 East Washington street, and get reward.

UST—TOTEWILER & CO.

LOST OR STOLEN.

OST OR STOLEN-Sometime during the win

WHY soffer with any disease of the skin when "Mscauley's Ointment" will certainly care, or no pay.

TRAYED—On Sunday, seven geese; six picker and the other not picked. Return to 510 8 ll'inois av., and get reward. Any information given will be rewarded.

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1880. ANNOUNCEMENTS,

THE best and cheapest tintypes, New York Gallery. THE finest and cheapest cabinets, New York THE old asylum bus line charges 10c to the asylum, 20c round trip.

CHAS. W. STAGG & CO.'S college of short band, No. 21 Thorpe block. CATARRH CURE—To be found at 330 N. Me-ridian st. Price very mederate. ui n! MACAULEY'S OINTMENT" is a certain cure for tetter. Sold by all druggists. us s'

MARKIED, or those contemplating marriage should price furniture at 45 Mass. ave. us BEAEDSLEY & MOORE hold the fort at 17 Talbott block. Bring on your insurance. us of W O. Swiney, coal dealer at Brightwood has been appointed deputy marshel of that place. uv t SHILBY ST. CHURCH FESTIVAL-At the Shelby house, Shelby st, near Belt railroad on Friday evening, February 20. Admission is

COURS.

SQUIBE'S, Wyeth's and other standard prepara-tions, with the purest drugs and chemicals, are used in prescriptions at Alien's drug store, opposite th? A BRILLIANT LIGHT—McDonald's perfection oil. Fostively can not be expleded. No smell nor smoke. Thousands use it. Headquarters, Powell's lamp and oil house, 26 Virginia ave. us z BRICK AND DRAIN TILE-Fietcher & Phomas

POLITICAL. For Sheriff.

LLISON C. REMY is a candidate for sheriff of A Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. F. J. METZGER (deputy sheriff) is a candidate for sheriff of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

PETER BOUTIER is a candidate for sheriff, subject to republican nominating convention. vz HENRY C. ADAMS will be a candidate for sheriff, subject to the republican nominating centron.

J. W. HESS is a candidate for sheriff of Marion county, subject to the republican nominating rion county, subject to the republican nom CEORGE F. BRANHAM is a candidate for sher-tiff of Marion county, subject to the republican nominating convention.

nominating convention.

O*

BOBLET N. HARDING is a candidate for sherif of Marion county, subject to the republican nominating convention. O. w. VOORHIS is a candidate for sheriff of Markon county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. For Recorder.

JOHN HORTON is a candidate for recorder et Marion county, subject to the decision of the publican nominating convention. ut s JACOB L. BIELER is a candidate for recorder of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. J. B. McGAUGHAY, candidate for recorder, sub-

W. JENKINS is a candidate for recorder, sub-R. C. LOSEY willbe a candidate for recorder, sub COL. L. S. SHULER is a candidate for county re-corder, subject to the republican convention. DAVID F. SWAIN is a candidate for recorder

subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

WILLIAM WORMAN will be a candidate for recorder, subject to decision of republican nominating convention. C F. DARNELL is a candidate for recorder of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

For Treasurer. EX. JAMESON will be a candidat A the republican county convention for nomination for the office of county treasurer. ou * THOS. E. CHANDLER is a candidate for treas-urer of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. ou * EE MOTHERSHEAD is a candidate for the sometination of tressurer of Marion county, subject to the decision of the republican neutraling convention of March 6.

JOT. ELLIOTT will be a candidate for treasurer of Marion county, subject to the republican nomination. SAM'L HANWAY will be a candidate before the republican county convention for nomination for the office of county treasurer. SMITH KING will be a candidate before the republican convention for nomination for the effice of treasurer of Marion county.

J. F. REDMOND is a candidate for township trustee, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

A. L. STONER will be a candidate for township trustee, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

qu v! $\mathbf{E}_{\bullet}^{\mathrm{H.WILLIAMS}}$ is a candidate for trustee $\mathbf{e}_{\bullet}^{\mathrm{H.WILLIAMS}}$ can to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

HENRY G BUDDENBAUM, candidate for trus-tee of Center township, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. un v! J. R. SHELTON, for trustee of Center township subject to the republican convention. uh f

LLISON MAXWELL. M. D., is a candidate for A coroner of Marion county, subject to action of republican convention. Dt. THADDEUS M. STEVENS is a candidate for coroner of Marion county, subject to action of republican county convention. D. R. C. S. BOYNTON, candidate for coroner, subject to republican convention. DR. W. A. COCHRAN candidate for coroner, authors to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

BEN. BAU will be a candidate for assessor of Center township, subject to decision of republican neminating convention. D. W. DAUUSE is a candidate for assessor of Cen-ter township, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

For County Commissioner. Jacob RUBUSH for county commissioner, sub-ject to republican nominating convention, ion!

W. C. NEWCOMB, candidate for re-election to the office of justice of the peace, subject to the republican convention.

FRANCIS M. WELCH, is a candidate for constable, subject to the decision of the republication above to the decision of the republication with

OR TRADE—A big work borse for a small horse. No. 181 Peru st. FOR TRADE-Small press, type, etc., for fost-power seroll-saw. No. 1 Cleavelan block. !

HOR TRADE—Bighty acres timbered land. within fifty miles of city, for good phaeton and horse or piano and phaeton. Address Citizen, News office. FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good saloon, with leave etc. T. W. Hood, \$4 North Det. at. FOR SALE OR TRADE-All kinds of city property, farms and lands. Charles E. Codin uh s. 4 M. Lelaware st. TOR SALE OR TRADE—The two-story brick house, No. 276 West New York st., 15 rooms. betheroom, bot and cold water, furnace, servant's house and brick stable. Apply at room 4 Alexa building. FOR RENT.

FOR BENT-Rooms at 69 Mass. ave. FOR RENT-Suite rooms in Tutewiler's Block ni of FOR BENT-Te ene or two gentiemen, furnished room, 84 W. Ohio st. ue t!

FOR BENT-Furnished front room, centrally located, 15 E. New York st. FOR RENT-New house of 9 rooms, 218 W. New York st. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-With or without boarding, a large front room, 257 N. Delaware. FOR RENT-Pleasant room with alcove, 243 N. Penn. st. Reference required. ue h! FOR RENT-Rooms, with power. Apply at 106 South West st. A. D. STREIGHT. us un

FOR BENT-Furnished and unturnished rooms, with board, at 247 N. Meridian st. i z POR RENT-Pleasant up stairs rooms, suited for small family. 389 N. Penn. st. ue.o! FOR BENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with o without board. 76 N. New Jersey st. o z FOR BENT-267 West Second at; also, store and shelving. 78 South Delaware. ua z-t,th,s FOR BENT-Rooms in Smith's Bleck, furnished or unfurnished, cor. Del. and Ohio sts us of FOR RENT-Residence 10 rooms, good business room for milinery and dressmaking. Room 8 Baldwin Bleck.

POR BENT-Suburban place 40 acres, good buildings, convenient for dairy and gardening. 1. Hedgson, 15 and 17 Wright & Bradshaw's nb z

Block. uh z

POR RENT—The Graves mansion, including garden spot and orchard, 3 miles east of court house, on National road. Inquire at 105 South West st. A. D. STREIGHT & SON. ua un FOR RENT-Brick storeroom, 5 living rooms, on second floor, and five room dwalling adjoining, good condition and good location for business 65t and 656 Virginia ave. Barnard & Sayles,

Molk BENT-178 Massachusetts ave., 9 rooms, all refitted welf and cistern, stable, wash house, gas, large cellars; will sod yard and put on blinds; will lesse, if desired. G. W. Alexander, 56 East Market st. ua z

TOR RENT—Dwellings.

615 N. Pennsylvania st.

823 N. Illinois st., 10 rooms.

165 Park ave., 9 roems and stable.

222 N. Tennessee st., 9 rooms.

164 E. St. Clair st., 12 rooms and stable.

Irvington residence, 2 acres.

413 N. East st., 7 rooms.

214 Douglass st., 7 rooms and stable.

293 Blake st., 6 rooms and stable.

37 W. St. Joseph st., 5 rooms.

33 West St. Joseph st., 5 rooms.

34 Peloss at., 5 rooms and stable.

rerooms, offices and sleeping rooms. BARNARD & SAYLES, rental agents, 75 and 77 E. Market st.

PERSONAL, PERSONAL-Purseil, dentist, 34 Vance block Take elevator. Teeth \$6. PERSONAL-Fish. fish, at 60 W. Maryland st. v s DERSONAL-Mrs. Pointer, clairvoyant and fortune teller, No. 80 W. Maryland st. uv o PERSONAL - "Macauley's Ointment" never fails to cure itching piles. Sold by druggists.

DEESONAL—Smoke the Setter, 5 cents. Sold only at Miller's Drug Store, corner of Illine's and Market streets.

DEESONAL—we will make you as fine cabinet photograph for \$3.59 per doz. as others ask \$6 for. New York gallery.

DERSONAL—Show us a photograph that costs \$3 per dor. we will duplicate it for \$1 per dor. Parker's New York gallery. PER-ONAL-Have your plumbing work done cheapest at headquarters. J Giles Smith, 76 N. Pennsylvania st., opp. Opers-house. ut s? DERSONAL—We have the best line of genta', ladies' and children's shoes in the city. We Tutewiler & Co., 22 E. Washingten st. (f)ue ts DERSONAL-At the Globs Pharmacy, No. 29 PERSONAL—At the Globs Pharmacy, No. 298
North Pennsylvania street, you can always
find not only the standard articles, but all the new
things in medicines as fast as they come out. It
never has to send to any of the "down towe"
bops for ingredients of any kind, even is compounding "unusual" prescriptions, and frequently is just a little ahead of the "down towners." The neighbors are invited to drop in, use
the telephone and get a good cigar. Errand boy

DEESONAL—Down-town druggists are streamous in their efforts to convince the people that
the standard of excellence and puricy is only attained at their respective establishments. Their
pretestations and clasmorings to that end are affecting. This fuss and feathers, of course, had some
weight when Indianapolis was a country village,
but that time is a time of the past, and such
houses as Carter & Fietcher, 200 Massachusetts
avenue, southwest corner St. Clair street, are li e
vidences of the change. Store open day and
night, and telephone connection with all parts of
the city and physicians.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. STRAYED OR STOLEN—A largely grown, 2-years old strawberry rhone, short-horned dur-bam heifer, with brown ears and nose The finder

will be liberally rewarded for her return at 266 M.

MASONIC-Keystone chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Stated meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Visiting companions are fraternally invited.

FRANK P. WOOLLEN, H. P. W. C. ANDERSON, Sec.

MASONIC—Called meeting of Oriental Lodge
No 500, this evening at 7.30 o'clock—work
first degree. Visiting brethren cordinity invited.
D. W. Howr, W. M.
JOHN M. BRAMWELL, Sec'y. THERE will be a special meeting of Hope Ledge No. 6 Knights and Ladies of Honor on Thursday evening Feb. 19. 1880, to receive supreme officers and any other business that may come before it. Martha Lodge No. 23° is invited to be present at Chesen Friend Hall, 13½ East Washington st. MRS. E. B. TRYRBAUGH, Sec. y.

[Washington Special.] Secretary Sherman will, without doubt secure the two votes that will be cast by the Utah delegation at the Chicago convention The new governor of Utah, General Marray, of Kentucky, and the new chief justice. Hunter, of Obio, are both active Sherman men, and will see that their favorite gets the

Indiana Tactics in Washington.

[Washington special.] The memorial of John B. McLean, of Cincinnati, charging that Judge Swing had been guilty of wrong-doing in connection with the Ambrose corruption, has been lost or stolen from the room of the senate judiciary com-

Washington, February 19 —For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, increasing, followed in western part to night by decreasing pres-

WATERBURY, Conn., February 19.—The spoon factory of Holmes, Booth & Hayden burned to-day. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance \$82,000.

sure, with slowly rising temperature, winds

Thieves broke into the vacant house of Rev. Robert Sloss, 931 North Illinois street. and stole a quantity of clothing left there by the owners when they went to Greensburg. The same gang of thieves, it is thought, visited the residence of Caleb S. Phillips, agent of the United States express company, and carried off a quantity

A. J. Howard, warden of the state prison south, made his report for the past quarter to day. The amount paid into the state treasury was \$17.245 91; the amount drawn for the benefit of the prison was \$23,165 29, an excess of expenses over receipts of \$5,-The Schwaba Verein paraded the streets

Three O'Clock.

Interesting Details of the St. Petersburg Explosion.

Death of the Founder of the Lenex Library.

Evidence of Fusion Criminality in Maine.

Veorhees Catches a North Carolina Tartar.

ARRESTED IN ADVANCE. St. Petersburg, February 19 .- The arrest of some forty inmates of the Winter palace on Monday, is believed to be connected with the explosion of Tuesday.

NEWS BY CABLE.

DETAILS OF THE EXPLOSION IN THE PALACE. [Collected from Cablegrams.]
La France, of Paris, asserts that the ezar appeared to be in the apartments of the Princess Dalgorouky at the moment when the explosion took place. She is the only person at court that can approach him in the morose moeds which are now his normal condition and which are believed to be premonitions of softening of the brain. She is a woman of great ability and courage, and her place in the household originally wen by the emperor's favor is now maintained by her personal gifts. La France asserts that it was after a long and close interview with Prince Gortschakoff that the czar sought her apartments and remained there till after the ordinary hour of his official dinner with the imperial family. To this latter circumstance

they are said to owe their safety.

La Patrie maintains that the crar was at the time deep in conversation with Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, who had arrived at St. Petersburg in the morning. The empere was busily discussing the politics of the Balkan provinces, the elections to the Bulgarian assembly, the loyality of the prince's subjects, and the attempted compromise between the two parties in the state, when a servant announced that the dianer was served. The czar and his guest were so intent upon the subject of their conversation that the announcement was disregarded. Shortly afterward the servant returned. As he opened the door, the emperor rose. At that instant a terrible explosion was heard. The czar was perfectly calm, and an hour later sat down quietly to dinner beside the great gap in the floor. The empress was asleep in her room, and was not informed of the terrible affair, lest the shock might prove fatal to her al-ready enfeebled system. She still remains happily ignorant of it, and to-day her condition is reported as improving. The explo-sives went off with a smothered thud, and the noise was unheard in the center of the

The duchess of Edinburg was the first to seek the presence of the czar after the explosion. Finding him unharmed, she at once sent a dispatch to Queen Victoria.

wildest excitement and alarm prevailed among the officials of the palace. The news that no damage had been sustained by the heirlooms of the palace, that the portraits were undisturbed, the imperial uniforms unsinged, the court jewels uninured, was received by the inmates with exreme satisfaction. All along the river side, between the Neva and the palace, surged a mass of the populace in sheepskin and furs, and torches flashed to and fro upon the ice. Many of the aristocracy hastened down the Newsky Prospect to offer their congratula-tions, but the police had strict orders to let no

At an early hour the emperor drove to the szar church and returned thanks to the Virgin for his fifth preservation from death. Enormous and enthusiastic crowds surround the palace and cheer lustily for the czar, and the city is gaily decorated in honor oi his escape from death. Thanksgiving ervices are being held in all of the churches,

which are crowded. The mine exploded was filed with dynamite and gun cotton. The train can be traced to the cellar of the inner court, where a

quantity of fuel was stored. INVESTIGATING THE EXPLOSION.
St. Petersburg, February 19.—General Gourko, governor general of St. Petersburg, was engaged at the winter palace the whole of the night of the 17th, investigating the explosion. The dynamite was fired by an electric battery. Several pounds of that explosive must have been used. The cellars of the palace have long been used for storing purposes, and appear to have been occupied by four workmen, three of whom are under arrest and the fourth is missing. Many arrests have been made in the winter palace

and immediate neighborhood. THE WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT of England decreased £8,000 the past week. The proportion of reserve to liability 49%

New York, February 19 - James Lenox, the founder of the Lenox library is dead,

[James Lenox was a native of New York, of Scotch parentage, his father, Robert Lenox, being one of that shrewd race, and made a handsome fortune by sagacious investments. He bought a large tract of land in the neighborhood of Central park, on Fourth and Fifth avenues, and Madison avenue, which was then a farm, but has now become the fashionable quarter of the city. Cut up into city lots some were sold for as much as \$50.000 and upwards, which did not originally cost Lepox over two or three dollars. The son, James, has long been one of the most prominent and benevolent men of New York. He was of scholarly rastes, spending the greater portion of the stime in the collection of the rare and unique library, which will probably become public by his death, but which he kept almost hermetically scaled to his own use during his life, or at least until its incor-poration and removal into its present quarters, in 1876. He was one of the incorpora-tors of the Presbyterian hospitals and Presterian home for aged men. His benefactions to these charities aggregated fully two millions of dollars. He attended Dr. Paxton's Presbyterian church, at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, and was one of its most solid pillars. In person he was a quiet, unassuming gentleman, of medium hight, caring more for the company of book and art reasures than for the society of his fellows. The Lenox library, which will be his best known monument, fronts on Fifth avenue, opposite Central park, occupying the entire quare between 70th and 71st streets.

The building is of white limesione, 192 feet on the

avenue, and 114 feet on the side streets, its bight being 105 feet. It has three stories bight being 105 feet. It has three stories including the basement, with capacity for 300,000 volumes. The library building and ground, with the collection of treasures within, cost Mr. Lenox quite one million of dollars. George H. Moore was appointed librarian and arranged and catalogued the books. The arranged and catalogued the books. The library is specially rare in Shakspearean literature, while its collection of oibles is not surpassed in the country. It contains also exceeding rich stores of manuscripts and works bearing on American history. In its Shakesperean collection are twenty of the dramatist's plays, published during the divine William's life, which are valued beyond price.

The library was incorporated in 1870 William's library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life, which are walled to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the library was incorporated in 1870 William's life was life to the life to

liam. H. Aspinwall and Hamilton Fish, being among the corporators. S. Austin Allibone is the present librarian.]

FUSION CRIME.

The county returns of last September's

The Captured Maine Returns Give Evidence of Forgery and Grand Larceny. [Augusta special to Boston Herald.]

election, and other property, for which the most diligent search had been made, have at most diligent search had been made, have at lest been recovered. Gen. Harris, superintendent of public buildings, in company with Major Frank E. Nye, made a thorough and final search for the missing property in the state house, on Sunday atternoon and evening, when the property was found secreted in the chamber recently occupied by Governor Garcelon, on top of a high bookcase, which could not be reached without a ladder. There were found the county returns with affidavits from all parts of the state, and letters of fusionists from various localities. The ters of fusionists from various localities. The affidavits and letters are now in the hands of G. D. Bisbee, clerk of the investigating committee, who is giving them his special attention. These papers, it is said, implicate prominent democrats and fusionists in Kennebec, Androscoggin, Oxford, Franklin and Washington counties. The committee intend to go to the bottom of the whole affair, and assert that they will show cases of forgery. substitution of returns and acts of petty and

Mr. Voorhees Catches a Tartar. [Washington special.] Judge Badger is a man of high standing and great influence in North Carolina, and was called as a witness because Voorhees had heard he was opposed to the exodus. United States government ought to be strong enough to step the exodus by protecting the negroes in their political and civil rights. He gave a history of negro persecution in North Carolina from the close of the war to date, giving instance after instance to show that the transfer of the standard that the race had no protection and could not obtain justice in either the state or federal courts; that the system of labor there was as bad as slavery, and in some respects worse, and citing questations from the laws of the state to show that oppression was legalized. No stronger statement has been made before congressional committee for years. Senator cornees endeavored to shut him off, but Badger succeeded in placing on record the real cause of the exodus.

The "Shepherd's" Conviction.

[New York special.]; The Shepherd was in his sest in good sea son, appearing calm and self-possessed, but quite pale. His wife was at his side, and followed with intense interest all the proceedings. After fifteen minutes' absence the jury returned, and when, in response to the usual inquiry, the foreman answered "guilty" a wild storm of applause raged in the court room, which the officers vainly tried to check, and which drew a few words of condemration from the court. The defendant sank down in his seat, completely overcome at the result of his trial, and, covering his face with his hands, sobbed like a child. The verdict gives general satisfaction. There are twenty-three other indictments against him.

Ruined by Rum. MILWAUKER, February 19 .- The Daily News prints an explanation of the recent suicide of Cyrus T. Hawley, the well known scientest, and who leaves an estate of \$200,-The inordinate appetite for strong drink was the cause of the rash act. For s year or more past Mr. Hawley has remained at home very closely, and he was scarcely ever seen upon the streets. He would only come out to get a supply of liquor and then return home, go to his room, and he in a drunken stuper for hours. The day before be shot himself he told a friend that he couldn't let whisky alone, and he made up his mind to blow his brains out. The end

was, indeed, a sad one, as but few men could tific world than Mr. Hawley.

Three Men Drewned. Providence, R. I., January 19.—Captain Archibald Miliken, G. Addison Rose and E. W. Rose were drowned last night, while endeavoring to board a vessel of the first named during the gale.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS OF TO-DAY. The convention of Irish societies of New

York has voted to parade-71 to 38. Mr. John Ceesna has been appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania republican state

Thousands of adventurers are gathering in southern Kansas preparatory to a raid en Indian Territory. Seven persons yesterday were fined and imprisoned at Mobile, Alabama, for depreda-

tions upon public lands. The New York Sherman club will open ship is daily increasing.

A boy named Henry Lolwer was caught in a belt in the Mellus saw factory, at Detroit, and had his neck broken. Weston has agreed to walk six days with O'Leary, naming San Francisco as the place and the second week in March as the time. William Easern aud William F. Hyett, of

Marion county, Ohio, claim to have invented a wheel that solves the problem of perpetual In the New York grain trade the opinion prevails that unless unfavorable crop pros-pects are developed this spring there is a poor show for higher prices.

The New York Tribane's inquiry into Pennsylvania preferences shows Blaine to have 928 out of 1,208. Grant is the choice of only 217 republican committeemen. A memorial service will be held in Tem-

ple Emmanuel, New York, March 7, in honor of Adolphe Cremieux, senator of France, and President of the Alliance Israelite Uni-The merchant steel manufacturers of the United States deem it injudicious to make more than slight advances on the present

card of prices, and those only on a portion of the list. Silver 52 1-16 pence in London. The Italian chamber of deputies re-elected

Signor Farini president.

The law abolishing slavery in Cuba has been pr: mulgated in the Madrid Official Ga-The Turcoman chiefs recently met near Merv and resolved to send messengers to Pareia and India asking support.

The bishop of Autun, France, has ordered collections to be taken for Ireland. The institute of Christian brothers subscribed 2,000 Four of the five little ones born at one birth, near New Glasgow, Can., day before yesterday, have died. The surviving one is

The brigands, including the leader, who stopped the railway train from Andalusia to Madrid, and attempted to rob it of the government treasure chest, have been captured. There is a growing opposition to Gonzales for president of Mexico, on the ground that he is not a Mexican but a Spaniard. The in-

veterate revolutionary party is growing bolder.

The insurgent leaders, Mariana Fores and Miguel Ramos, have surrendered in the district of Bayomo, Cuba, with four field officers, five line officers, and more than two hundred armed men. Argentine government bonds are depressed, by the rumor that the executive at Buenos Ayres intends to disarm the civil

Prince Nicholas, of Montenegre, has addressed a further note to the powers stating that he is disposed to enter into negotiations upon the question of accepting other Turkish territory instead of Gosinje and Plava,

Four O'Clock.

Death of Brumidi, the National Capitol Frescoer.

Agreement as to the Wages of Skilled Iron Workers.

J. Milton Turner Opposed to the Colored Exodus.

Fatal Boiler Explosion at Peoria.

Illinois.

OBITUARY. Death of Burmidi, The Capital Frescoer, Washington, February 10 .- Constantino Brumidi, the well known artist, died this

Constantino Brumidi was born in Rome. Italy, in 1805. His father was born in Greece and his mother in Rome. When but thirteen years of age he developed a taste for art, and at a suggestion from a friend of his father's was allowed to follow that fancy, being educated in the academy of fine arts at Rome. There he developed wonderful tal-ent, particularly in fresco work, and attracted considerable notice. He was engaged to thus decorate the palace of Francis De Tevilonia, the richest men in Italy, and executed his work with considerable skill. Desiring a broader field and more profitable market for his work, Brumidi came to the United States in 1852, and settled in New York city, where he devoted some time to portrait painting. He cainted the "crucifixion" in St. Stephen's church there, the largest of its kind in this country, and later mainted St. Paul and St. Peter for the cathedral at Philadelphia. Brumidi then visited the city of Mexico, at which place his painting of the "Holy Trinity" in the cathedral attracts much notice. On his way back to New York from Mexico, Brumidi passed through Washington. It was about 1854 or '55 then, and on visiting the capital, was struck with the superior adaptation of the walls there for freeco work. General Meigs was in charge of the public buildings, and to him application was made for permiseion to do some of his frescoing. General Meigs did not at first favor the idea, as very little work of the kind had been done after Michael Angelo's days in the fitteenth century; but Brumidi pereisted, and finally it was sgreed to have him decorate the room of the house committee on agriculture. Brumide suggested as a central figure for his "Cincinnatus driving the plow. and, as may be readily believed, when the work was finished it attracted unbounded admiration. From that time on Brumidi became a regular employe of the government, and his remarkable work in the dome, committee rooms, corridors and

elsewhere about the capitol, has attracted notice all over the world. In May, 1878, Brumidi began work on the dome, and which is one of the great attractions of the national capitol. This work he conducted in person until about half finished, when he met with an accident on his elevated scaffeld, barely escaping from it, which gave him so severe shock as to render him an invalid ever since. He has for years also been a suf-ferer from asthma, which the fall greatly aggravated When he first began work at the capital Gen. Meigs fixed his pay at \$8 00 a day. Afterwards Jefferson Davis, war.increas ever since. Brumidi has a son in Washington about 17 years old, who has been studying paint-ing and fresco art under his

father, and another son, married, with sev-· Iron Worker's Wages.

[Cincinnati Commercial, to-day.]

After two days' consultation between the skilled iron workers in the rolling mills of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, Ky., and the representatives of Swift's iron and steel works, Globe rolling mill company, Licking rolling mill company, and Mitchell, Tranter & Co., a satisfactory conclusion was arrived at, and a sliding scale governed by the advance and decline of the card price on bar irons, for muck, bar, guide and ten-inch trains, heating blooms—sheet, bar, slabs and scrap, and of hammering, was agreed on. This scales is to remain in force till June,

As it is probable that the iron works at Portsmouth, O., Aurora, New Albany, Terre Haute, Evansville and Greencastle, Ind., Lou-isville, Ky., Centralia, East St. Louis, Belleville and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and Kansas city, Mo., will be governed by these scales, the great importance of this action will be understood, as it concerns from five

A Colored Lender on the Exodus.

[Washington special.] J. Milton Turper, colored, ex-minister to Liberia, is in the city. He has been sum-moned to appear before the exodus commit-tee, and will write out his statement in regard to the negro exodus and submit it to the committee. Although a thorough republican, Mr Turner is opposed to the exodus. He holds that the south is the proper place for his race and that to emigrate west is in every sense disadvantageous. Those who leave not country, but lose all identity and importance politically. They become mere ciphers. He tninks that the exodus was instigated by politicians, and that the negroes are being imposed upon. Their condition where they

PEORIA, ILL, February 19.—A terrific boil-er explosion at Barton & Babcock's distillery, below this city, last evening at 8 o'clock, shattered the walls of the building, killed two men, fatally injured two others, and badly burned and scalded three more. John Sill, fireman, and an unknown man who had just come in to find work were almost in-

stantly killed. General Babcock, one of the proprietors, and John Richardson, helper,

will be in the west.

are not expected to live. William Burns, engineer, Louis Laufenberg, masher, and Oscar Mills, a visitor, were painfully injured. The boilers were getting dry, and the letting in of water was the cause of the explosion. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Scottland, Iil., February 19 .- On Tuesday night the 19th inst., Thomas Miller, a farmer, living five miles southeast of Scottland, was attacked by two or three armed men and robbed of \$200 cash, which he had obtained at Scottland that day. Miller was consider-

ably beaten and hurt, besides losing his

Providence, February 19.—The prohibitory state convention to-day modd the following nominations: Albert Howard for governor; Thomas M. Seabury for lieutenant governor; Williard Sayles for attorney general; J. M. Addeman for secretary of state; Samuel Clark for general treasurer. The three last named are the present incumbents.

COLUMBUS. February 19 — William Theison shot and killed his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Rodewald, in this city this morning. Cause is aloney. Theison was arrested shortly after

DRAPERIES

HOUSE DECORATIONS.

A. L. WRIGHT & CO., 47 and 49 South Meridian st.

If there be one earthly object more deserving of pity than another, what do you think it is, curious reader? As a Yankee, you will never guess. I leave that to a Frenchman, and not to keep you in suspense, I will tell you. It is an "old Isahion." How many nesse are turned up at that irrevocable sentence of condemnation, and the article which but a month before was the covered of alleys—"a profeet beauty"—is now turned away from with a "poch! it is old Isahioned."—[Harper's.

Our beautiful lines of neckwear, for day and evening, are new and fresh. No old stock. Come and see the fashions. R. R.

"BRIGHT AND READABLE!" Camp and Cabin.

Sketches of Life and Travel in the West by Rossitor W. Raymond.

"A snug little volume, filled with sketches of life and travel in the West. Mr. Raymond's ten years as Uni ed Sta'es Mining Commissioner gave him free range among peaks and canyons, valleys and 'slopes,' from the Rocky Mountains to the Paoffic, and his keen eye and wity pen have made brilliant use of this opportunity.—[Cleveland (O.)] Leader. Little Classic Style, red edges, with frontispiece, \$1.60. HERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.'S Bookstore, No. 5 E. Washington st.

THE DAILY NEWS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1880.

The United States will offer a vessel to carry food to Ireland. This is as it should

Two Ohio men have announced the discovery of perpetual motion. The feature of the machine is a wheel which starts itself. It would be a good thing for booms to have.

The pardon of the Lafayette bank embezzler makes a farce of justice. It is as disgraceful as a similar attempt by President Haves to shield one in this city charged with the same crime.

Just as we are about to attempt refunding at 31 per cent. the greenbackers whom the congress has been afraid to face. have found a way, it is said, of bringing their obnoxious and destructive schemes before the house. T e issue can not certainly be long avoided. The hard money men can not eat their cake and keep it. There must be a stand made in the line of Senator Bayard's speech and of Secretary Sherman's admonitions, or with the first turn in the tide of trade, the artificial prices which so largely, and dangerously prevail will flatten, and then "the business interests" will appreciate the fact that some "financial tinkering" and "currency meddling" is a dire necessity

The Head of the Fire Department.

The duties of the chief o a fire depart ment are closely analagous to those of a general in a campaign. The latter must ook a ter the condtion of is men, of his equipments, his arms and munitions. and he must plan and direct battles when fighting time comes. And i frequently happens that a good fighting general is by no means a good providing general. He is masterful under fire, but sluggish and careless when the stimulant of danger is lacking. In such a case, a general to command on the march and plan a campaign, and another to command in an engagement, a sort of Fabius and Marcellus combination, might do as well now as it did during the second Pupic war. A Fire chief has duties that follow the same classification. He must see to the condition of his apparatus, his horses, his cisterns and hydrants, his men and their health, and he must plan the attack on a fire, place his engines, shift "streams" as a general his battalions, and reinforce as danger grows. The qualities needed for the two are by no means alike, The "general on the peace establishment," the supervisor of preparations may be admirable in that service and "lose his head" at fires, while a first rate fire fighter may easily be good for little in the other duties

During the term of one of the chiefs of the old volunteer department in this city, the incumbent, though unequalled for prudence and energy in the care of his apparatus, was so well satisfied of his inadequacy at fires that he gave up his command there to his first assistant, anexperienced fireman and captain of a company. We have no purpose to fit this distinction to the head of our fire department, but the complaints and exculpations, criminations and retorts, growing out of the recent fire, indicate that there are serious differences of opinion as to the conduct of the department on that occasion, aside from the failure of the water works through the bursting of a main. With these differences, or the provocation to them, we have nothing to do. Our purpose is to direct special attention to the widely diverse duties of the chief, and the easy chance that a selection well adapted to one class might be ill adapted to the other. Of course a man may be able to do both well, but the probability is that an experienced fireman will do better at a fire than any inexperienced man, however capable. To this divergence the city legislature should look in selecting the engineers, and make sure of an old fireman either as chief or assistant. It needs no great experience to make a good chief in engine-house service, looking after men, horses and apparatus, but it needs a good deal to make an efficient commander in the roar and excitement, heat and peril of a big conflagration. Frederick the The Changes of Law.

The supreme court, in the case of Barns vs. Anderson, reported in The News of yesterday, decided a question of more than usual importance, The point is, that where the rate of interest which a promissory note shall bear after maturity is not specified in the note, it bears the rate fixed by law after that time, namely six per cent., and the judgment which may be rendered upon such a note bears the same rate. Lawyers are not the only persons interested in a decision of this kind: it affects every business man. This question, although apparently a simple one, is one npon which the reported cases and text writers widely differ, the courts of some of the states holding one way and some another. The United States supreme court, however, has held in two cases the same doctrine as that of Burns vs. Anderson, and the weight of recent authority seems to be in favor of it. It expressly overrules Kilgore vs. Powers, decided by Judge Blackford in 1838, and reported in 5 Blackf, 22, which has been for nearly half a century the settled law of this state.

Law is said to be the "perfection of reason," or, as a distinguished jurist of our own state has expressed it, the "essence of common sense:" but we are made painfully aware at times that it is susceptible to change. A learned writer has said "that the jurisprudence of one age has become the object of mere historic remembrance in another." A few years have, in many instances, rendered parts of the law obsolete. We may go to the library of an old lawyer and many books will be found which, in the early years of his practice at the bar, were standard works; but now they are crowded from the shelves into some obscure corner and their places fift ed either by new books entirely or new editions of the old, in which the notes and annotations are so many and so voluminous as to render the text almost useless for practical use. New and changed opinions inevitably attend a new generation, and it would be strange if the law in every respect were to remain unaltered. A lawyer's researches in this busy day are mainly directed to the writers of his own time, but failing there he may, in the curious pursuit of some ancient precedent, brush the dust from his Coke or his Plewden and push his inquiries back to the dawn of modern law, the end of Elizabeth's reign. How rarely does he think of those ancient delights of the old English lawyers, Bracton, and Glanvi le. and Flets, and Britton, and Thelwell! They are not now cited as authority and are comparatively useless, because later and better works have superseded them. There is change in everything else, and

we can not and ought not to look to the law as an exception; but the change here more cautious, and properly so. No man in this country will now wear knee breeches and a powdered wig any more than he would comply with the "blue laws" of Connecticut, or become reconciled to star chamber justice. But it is not the change that bothers us so much as "ignorantia leges non excusat. If we could sh eld ourselves from the c nsequences of our own acts by pleading ignerance of the law, its changes would be immaterial. For the sake of justice it is happily provided otherwise. Our statute laws, "tripartite indentures," as Matthew Hale called them, give rise to no trouble on this score, for every man who will take the time may easily ascertain what is here provided. It is only the common law that is equivocal and very frequently it is fatally so. The courts of Wisconsin may apply it one way on a given subject and the courts of Indiana another, and the courts of Ohio still another, but if one man does business in all of these states he is conclusively presumed to know the law as there expounded. The complex nature of our government makes our judicial system, equally complex, and the common law, "the gathered wisdom of a thousand years," is made to be "like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh." It would require a mind of wonderful force of concentration and great power of analysis to bring order out of this chaos. Text-writers on various subjects have attempted it, but their success is not regarded as marvelous.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The ruction at Conkling's home over the choice of delegates to the New York republican state convention resulting in two sets, a Grant and anti-Grant, is prophetic of what will come upon the republican party at large if the politicians persist in forcing Grant.

An argument against ex-Congressman Crittenden, of Missouri, who is now a candidate for governor of that state, is that he is prohibitionist. In support of this it is alleged that he made two successful contests for Congress without touching liquor or gentering a drisking place. A man who could do this in Missouri surely has a strength that isn't to be sneezed at.

The cost of bringing the queen of England and court up from Osborne to London to open parliament and return in two days, s said to have been \$7,500.

The political speculator is already abroad The stalwart Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial gives Blaine 120 votes at Chicago on the first ballot, Sherman 242 and Grant 274. It takes 370 votes to

Pushing Grant for a third term is treason o the republican party and the principles of the republic, and it will be the mistake of the lives of those who foolishly wander on that forbidden path. If this raid by the old crowd is successful the practical effect will be o turn the country over, in all its departments, to the democratic party and the con rol of the confederate caucus .- [Cincinnat commercial.

All attempts on the part of the friends of dr. Blaine to compete with Mr. Sherman for the delegation from Obio is unwise, impolitic, and unnecessary. There is no personal bostility between Mr. Sherman and Mr. Blaine, and there should be none between their friends. If Mr. Sherman can not secure the nomination at Chicago, all his supporters would prefer the nemination of Mr. Bisine to that of General Grant, and at the proper time can make their wishes known effectively.—[Cleveland Herald.

All rational persons are aware that if Gen.
Grant were nominated he would have to depend on republicans for election. The talk
that democrats, north or south, would break Great got scared and ran away from his first battle, skilful and daring a general as he became with experience.

Trederick the the party lines to vote for him, is childishness. General Grant, as the nemines of the republican party, would have to be elected by republican votes, if elected at all.—[Ciacinnati Gazette.]

WHAT THEY SAY

Laconic Utterances of Our Great Men.
[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.] Jim Blaine-I am opposed to giving any man a third term.
W. A. Belknap—Grant must be elected.

I must be vindicated. Simon Cameron-I perfectly agree with what my son Don says.
Winfield S. Hancock-Speaking of strong men, where are we now

Ex-Governor Sprague—Has any one seen anything of Professor Linck?
Col. Fred Grant—I'm for "pa" and "pap" first, last and all the time.
Thomas A. Hendricks—Take second place?

No, I'll be hanged if I do.

Ben Butler—Although slightly disfigured about the eyes, I'm still in the ring.

Samuel J. Tilden—Talking of nominations, positively refuse to be counted out.
Carl Schurz—It's not the presidential bee

that is buzzing in my bonnet, its beer.

Don Cameron—The wish of the masses should be Respected when it agrees with My John Sherman-Is my humble estimation resumption was a greater victory than Ap

George M. Rebeson-There is still four ears of good stealing left in the navy de esriment. Thomas P. Bayard-A president from Delaware and hard money, are the cures for

S. Grant-Accept? Of course I will The individual who thinks I won't is a blasted idiot. Conkling-This country needs wise man for its ruler. Not too wise, but just wise enough to run from a shotgan. E. B. Washburne—If the republican leaders don't think I'm dark enough for a dark

horse, they can paint my legs black.
Henry Ward Beecher-With me as vice president upon the Grant ticket, I think we could put the epposition upon the ragged David Davis-Light weight men generally

make like weight presidents. Nominating conventions of both parties should bear this [Harper's Magazine for March.] Mr. C-was a pastor in a Baptist church h a certain town in one of the western He had been on very bad terms wit his flock for some time. They abused him whenever they could find occasion, and he reciprocated with equal readiness. Before stract with the parish expired, he received the appointment of chaplain at the state prison. Elated at this lucky opportunity of getting rid of him, the congregation came in full numbers to hear his farewell sermon, perhaps less to compliment than to annoy him with their presence. Great was their astonishment, and still greater their anger, when the reverend gentleman chose for his text the following words: "I go to prepare a place for you that where I prepare a place for you am there ye may be also."

Political Matters.

The New York greenback state committee ass called the state convention to meet at Albany, March 24th.

The Kansas state republican committee have resolved to call a state convention to elect delegates to the national convention Senator Dawes has been elected president of the Massachusetts republican state con-vention, called for April 15, and John E. Sanford chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The election in Philadelphia, resulted in the choice of 15 republicans, 9 regular demo-crats and 1 independent, democrat. The se-lect council stands, 26 republicans and 5 democrats. With those holding over the common council will stand, 72 regular and independent republicans and 12 democrats.

Henry Osborn, a white coal miner of De Meines, killed his wife by mashing her head with a stone. The murderer has not yet been caught, but the lynchers are after him An old man named John Patterson was fa tally clubbed and robbed of about \$50 while plitting rails about two miles from the vil age of Metamora, Michigas.

An unknown man was found murdered at Venice, Illinois, opposite the upper part o Mrs. Mary E. Boughton, of Deadwood, has telof the charge of murdering Minnie E. Collison and Martin L. Cook, con victed of the crime, was re-sentenced to be

Bank Note Paper. At the paper mills of Crane Brothers, Colt. ville, Mass., large quantities of banknote pa-per are made for the government. The strictest inspection as to quality is observed, a spot or speck no larger than a pin head being sufficient to condemn a sheet, and the employes arriving and departing are carefully watched. Armed guards patrol the prem see and grounds day and night, and no approach to them is permitted. Twenty-four women were sent from the treasury depart ment as counters and examiners and are eac able to count 30,000 sheets daily. The precantion is necessary to prevent duplication of sheets for dishonest purposes.

Railroad News.

The roads leading to Missouri river points have signed an agreement withdrawing for redemption tickets from all offices, except regular ticket offices along the line of their respective roads; also, allowing a commission of one dollar on all tickets from Chicago to Missouri river points, and to Kansas, Nebra-ka and Colorado.

The St. Paul and Sioux City, the Chicago

and St. Paul, and the Minnesota and North Wisconsin railways have been consolidated. The consolidated road will be controlled mainly by New York and Chicago capital-

National Base Ball Association At the annual meeting of the judiciar committee of the national base ball association held at New York, the first prize-the national pennant—was awarded the Albany the second position to the National club, of Washington, and a third to the Ho-lyokes. The fellowing officers were elected: President, W. H. Garfield, of Albany; vicepresident, H. B. Bennett, of Washington; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Williams, of Columbus, Ohie; judiciary committee, H. B. Bennett, of Washington, and M. Staples, of Jersey City.

Obituary. Col. Seth P. Remington, collector of eus-

toms at Ogdensburg port, and editor of the daily Journal, died yesterday.

Rev. J. B. Jetter, one of the ecitors of the Religious Herald, the organ of tist church in Virginia, died yesterday, aged 78 years.

F. H, Bowen, a newspaper writer well

known in lows, committed suicide by sticking his head in a pail of water and holding it there, Those Chicago Hotels.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The associated press dispatch, stating that Chicago hotels will not raise their rates daring the session of the republican convention is a deliberate untruth. The price for ac ordinary room, for which \$4 per day is char

ged, will be \$20 per day during the convenbed as they were during the Grant reception days. Another Burden for Russia. The grasshopper has appeared in Russia and has alarmed the government, which has already sent a scientific commission to investigate the habits and possible depredations o

the unwelcomed visitor, and with most unwelcome results. A Large Industry. South Carolina has 17 cotton factories with 95,438 spindles, 1.033 looms and 2.293 The capital invested is nearly

A Youthful Granger. A promising youth about to be chastized by his father, called upon his grandfather to protect him from the "superfluous middle

Has to Tell. The man who refuses to tell all about his family when a census man comes around, lays himself liable to fine.

O winter: O pitilless, aftitions winter, I would with a breath I could have you away! My Sybil is lying, my Sibyl is dying, Is lying and sighing and dying for May!

O winds wildly calling, O winds roughly calling, From hilltop to hill op from deep unto deep; Have done with your calling, and rising and fall-

I charm you by her quiet beauty to sleep! O just for the bright little wings o' the blue o just for a glimpse o' the sbies o' the spring!
sunshine of amber, flood all her dim chamber;
o blue-birds, fly quick to her windows, and

O pinks and wild roses! O wild pinks and roses!
All covered with drifts of black leaves in the
woods;
By her cheeks red and burning, and restlessly

I chamm you to hasten the life o' your buds. Dillies, O beautiful, beautiful lilies!
So folded and fast in your prison of gloem;
By her finger so slender, her bosom so tender,
I charm you to wake and break into bloom!

violets, under the stiff, sleety grasses! O vielets, soft as the blue o' the skies; Take hold of the slow, sliding sunbeams, I charm

From darkness and death by the light of your Defiedils, defiodils, sun-sucking defiodils, Waiting for April to kies you alive; By th' dazzling fall of the long, yellow tresses And her white shoulders, I charge you, revire.

daisies, ye medest and meek little daisles, So open of heart, and so fair in the face, Come back to the borders and beds of her g I charm you by all her unspeakable|grace!

O hyacinths purple, so revally purple,
Come, come to us, spite of the winter's steri
frown;
I charm you to come by the color shot over
The soft silken sleeve of her holiday gown.

Wild winter, wild, pitiless, pitiless winter!
I would with a breath I could have you away!
My Sybil is lying, my Sibyl is dying,
Is lying and sighing and dying for May!
—[ALICE CARY.

SCRAPS.

Sara Bernhardt wears No. 5 gloves. The late Hepworth Dixon died poor. There are 5,000 Germans in Leadville. The late Mr. Roebuck left all his property aconditionally to his wife.

Murillo's "Flagellation of Christ" is in the ands of the sheriff of San Francisco. Mrs. General Custer is residing in New York, where she is secretary of the ladies decorative art association.

Bessie Turner, the smart witness in the Tilton-Beecher case, has married, abandoned the stage and gene to housekeeping. Rev. James W. Sparks, notwithstending the inhibition of Bishop Littlejohn, has s'arted a ritualist church in Brooklyn.

Dr. Edward Eggleston says that "probably one-half of the effort put forth in Sunday school work is wasted, and some of it worse than wasted.' The Rochester Express states that Tilder

has given \$100,000 to the Irish relief fund, and adds, with nervous rapidity: "This humorous paragraph, because it is a lie." Dr. John Hall says he has seen as much of holesale revivals as he ever wanted to see. Such revivals always meant wholesale reac-

tion and wholesale relapse into sin. Gen. L. H. di Cesnola, the well known archæelogical explorer, and the director of the Metropolitan museum of art in New York, has been LL. D.'d by Princeton college.

Private letters from England announce that the young earl of Shrewsbury is said to have eloped with the younger of the two professional beauties, with whose name and fame London rang all the past season.

Mr. Earnest Renan is described as a "short, large nose, slightly marked as if by small-pox, a head rather bald on top, and a profusion of whitening hair on the sides, his bush, eyebrows overhanging tired but humerous

According to the cerrespondents of west-ern papers, Senator Pendleton lives in a statey and magnificent mauner, and reserved as well. The Dayton Journal says that he "may be democratic in politics, but he is not so in his personal habits, for he is as hard to reach as an oyster in the soup-bowl of a charity entertainment.'

Lother Von Faher, the well known Ger. ran lead pencil manufacturer has just presented the sum of 125,000 marks to the city of Nuremberg, the interest of which he remires to be paid annually to some intelligent for the purpose of establishing him in an independent business.

Dr. J. R. Witherspoon, of Greensboro. Ala., grandson of one of the signers of the declaration of independence owns a manuscript copy of the bible which an monk at Cornwall was forty years in finish. ing in the days of king Alfred. The style i the old German text-hand, and the first chapter of every book beginning with a large capital illuminated with different col-

The old fashioned rails are used on some horse car lines, and on Saturday, while rid-ing in a street car in New York, a gentlemas was literally pinioned to his seat by a piece of iron thrusting itself through the bottom of the car and into the muscular part of the thigh. The car had to be cut to pieces before the unfortunate man could be relieved from his painful position.

The beautiful poem, "Curfew shall not ring to-night," was written by Miss Rosa Hardwick, n April, 1867. She was born in Mishawaks July 18, 1850, and was consequently only 17 years old when the ballad was written. In 1871 she was married to Edmund C Thorpe, and new lives in Litchfield, Michi gan. The poem was first published in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser, in 1870.

A gentleman in riding through the country in Georgia recently came upon a log cabin surrounded by a patch of ground, which negro woman was plowing with a team of girls. Near by the husband and father was ceding a stout and healthy mule. Upon being asked why he did not hitch his mule to the plow, instead of his daughters, he re-pled: "Bose, dis mule is mine; de ole 'oman s mine and de gals is mine; nobody is gwien to fetch dem away, but if de morgum on dis mule ain't raised dis fall de white man will send de sheriff and take de mule and all I's got. So I thought I'd keep the mule fat, and lef de gals and ole 'oman work, and save dis hossflesh as much as I can, fur if de wust comes I can ride off de mule, and go somewhar else to work. Dat's it, boss; de work won't hurt de gals."

An Owl's Flight of 800 Miles.

[New York Times.] The White Star steamship Celtic, which arrived from Liverpool Wednesday, the 11th inst., brought a strange passenger who had boarded that vessel in mid-ocean. A large white owl dropped on one of the forward spars in an exhausted condition one evening when the vessels was about 800 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. When brought to deck by a sailor it was found to be nearly dead from cold and hunger, and almost too weak to eat. It had become greatly emaciated and trembled violently in endeavoring to swellow the first morsel of meat which wa placed in its beak. It slowly recovered and is now perfectly well. It is supposed to have been blown off the coast of Newfoundland by the westerly gales. Finding itself once efforts to reach land and had drifted befor the gale, its only efforts being to keep above water. The bird must have possessed remarkable powers of endurance, the officers eay, to have kept up so long.

Thought the Road was Queer. [Flora Becord.]

A hotel keeper at Rossville he other night by an antiquated old granger who sat over the front wheels of an lumber wagon, and who was evidently dis-turbed about something. "I say, mister," said the rustic, scratching his head with the but of his whip, "this here's the road to Frankfort, ain't it?" "Certainly; but old man, what have you done with your hiad wheels?" "Great Scott!" exclaimed the old party, rubbing his spees and looking behind him, "if I haven't gone and lost them wheels. That explains the whole thing, though stranger; seemed like I'd been going up such an all-fired long hill I was beginning to think I had lost the way. CAN FISHES TALK?

Seth Green Things they Can-Trout that Know the Difference Between a Fish-ing Rod and a Straight Stick-Stealing Bait but Avoiding the Barbed Hook. INew York Sun interview.]

"Upon what observation of the habits of fishes do you base your belief in an intelligent fish dialect?"
"Principally upon my knowledge of their forethought, sagacity, memory, and general intelligence," was Mr. Green's answer. "In the first pond at Caledonia there are about 5,000 brook trout, each of which was taken from its native waters with a fly. We caught a great many of them easily, because they absunded, and seldom had been fished for in the wild, remote lakes of the Adironfly, we wound them slowly inte our boats with the reel, they had a good chance to see the rod and line, and understand just how they came to be decoyed, caught and transferred. Of course, they lived and kept healthy, for we put them in fresh water tanks and took good care of them. But I tell you they have memories, and they never forget the exact shape and ap-pearance of the implements that took them from their native waters. After their transfer to Caledonia, they came to know me perfectly, for I fed them, and every time I came to the pond they followed me around and kept as close to me as they could, without leaving the water. Of course they displayed more life and determination when I had a feed-pan is my hands, but they were always friendly when they knew it was perfectly safe to be so. Frequently I have taken friends up to the pond with me to see these pets, and show how smart they were. I would conceal a fishing rod behind my pe son for a while. The trout remained on friend ly terms as ever, until I held the fishing red out over the water, where they could see it and the tackle. They recognized it instancously, as their former enemy, and got out of the way. Let me go along there with a clean stick and no tackle on it and they pay no attention to it. For five years their memory has held out perfectly in this respect. All the other trout in the Caledonia pends were batched there from snawn and as they had not any unpleasant experiences with fishing rods or tackle they are no more rightened when these implements appear near them than when the most friendly act is done for them. I never refused the anxious or smbitious young man the privilege of casting a fly in the pond where the transplan-

"But, Mr. Green, because these fish have memory you will hardly contend that their intelligence reaches a point where language

ted tron: live, for I know that these fish hav

had experience enough to look out for themselves.' becomes a necessity?".
"No, sir; but because they have a sagacious intelligence—not an instinct—which teaches them to profit by the fortunes or misfortunes that befall the family of fishes. How many men are there of whom the same can be said with invariable truth? Talk about natural sagacity; why, I can point you to as striking instances of it, in a primitive form, among fishes as you ever heard of among men. In the winter of 1849 I hunted deer and fahed for salmon trout in and around Bonaparte lekes, just north of Herkimer county in the Adirondacks. I fished, putting down 100 hooks through the holes in the ice about eight rods apart. These hooks were baited with good-sized minuows, as full of life as though at liberty. After the lines had been down the first night I took from them in the morning twenty-five good big trout. Each successive morning I got less and less and less and less until on the eighth day the number of trout taken had diminished to seven or eight. But every bait was gone from every hook as on the first morning when I made the big han! I knew the trout hadn't all been taken from those waters, but it was also apparent that I couldn't catch any more withou removing my tackle. So I cut new holes in the moved down about a quarter of There my results were in exactly the same ratio as the first, and I had to move again in seven or eight days. One day I ran a line of hooks in such a direction that one of them came right over a rocky bar, where there was open water. I decided to try an experiment with this book. I fastened the upper end of the line to an overhanging piece of brush, so that nething could inter fere with the bait below without making the brush wriggle. Then I lay down to watch lively fashion. Looking down into the wawith the minnow attached to the hook Keeping as close to the minnow as possible be repeatedly spapped at it very cautiously reopening his mouth before he had fairly closed it, so as to prevent swallowing anything he did not want. When the mianow

I saw a magnificent trout experimenting in its flight had gone as far the line would permit, Mr. Trout made a more forcible snap at it, so as to cut it almost entirely from the hook. Down to the bottem sank the minnow, and down after it darted Mr. Trout gobbling it down at a mouthful, safe to do so. Well, that was a pretty sharp trick of his, and it was just that gamy way of doing things under the surface that had compelled me to move so frequently How came that trout, and every other one in the same waters, to adopt this identical mode of reasoning, conclusions and tactics excent by means of a language which informed him exactly what had been the disastrous conse quences with trout which had, on the other hand, taken the balt without precaution and strategy? Of course all the fish, even in the same locality, were not privileged to see the struggles and capture of the unfortugate ones. But there were few of them that didn't know of it, all the same. However, I measured powers of strategy with these same smart finnies, and I heat them on their own grounds. managed it so that when I found a line wriggling I could drop it suddenly to the bottom, in which case the trout invariably darted down and swallowed the minnow hook and all. The treut might have beaten me on this point, also, if I had given them time to get their heads together and gossip

over the matter till they could agree upon some new tactics. But I didn't." "From your experience with these salmon treut, then, you argue that they live in families, have family secrets, and do not bother themselves about communication with any others than the members of the family and

their nearest neighbors?"
"That's it exactly; fishes are just as domestic and local in their habits as human beings-more so, for those of the same tribe do not encroach upon the same territory occu-pied by their reighbors. To illustrate: In 1837 a company of us began fishing for salmon trout off Port Hope, Ontario. The first year it wasn't an uncommon thing for us to catch 150 trout of ten pounds each on 300 hooks. The pext year the number caught at the same place dwindled down to about one hundred, the next to fifty, and in less than six years it was impossible to catch more than a dozen or fifteen on 300 hooks in the same Moreover, the few we did catch weighed three or four pounds apiece only had caught that family all out. Y u couldn't catch any more there for years. had precisely the same experience afterward. off Cobourg, Grafton, and Colbourn. I knew one old trout up there at Caledonia that lived under the same old log for four I might do my best but I couldn't catch him with my tackle. He always man-aged to get away with it without injury to himself and to the demolition of the bait, when there was any. One day a boy came along with a string and a hook and a worm, and he threw that old trout right out the very first cast. I gave him \$5 for the fish, and was glad to get him anyhow, after trying so hard and so often to no purpose. That old fish had studied my particular ways and means of fishing till he knew them and how to manage them, just as well as I did myself." "And are trout the only species of fish that

you consider intelligent and sagacious?"
"By no means; I think they all know and realize about what's going on around them.
Take as another instance the little shad, three-fourths of an inch long, with which we stocked the Hudson and Connecticut rivers. When we deposited them in the river on either side, they would head right out for the middle of the stream. They knew that there were hundreds and thousands of larger minnows than they which hugged the shores for fear of the big fish in the middle, and which would eat up the little shad too small for the big fish to notice. There was sound reason-ing for you, and it saved the lives of the lit-tle shad every time. I can tell you of similar segacity on the part of birds and insects, and

I certainly believe these indications of almost human intelligence are also indications of a language, which expresses reason and instinct combined, as does that of mankind. Of course it is beyond my comprehension; but I know more of it now than ever before, and I like to believe in a thing when such a belief is only strengthened by progressive study of the sub-

"One thing more, young man; I'd just as "One thing more, young man; I'd just as lief, now you're at it, you'd let the world know that I do not believe there is such a thing as a lot of blind fishes, no matter if they do have to live in water under ground. Their eyes may be small, but I believe they all have eyes, if folks will only take the pains to find them. Come out here, and I'll have eyes under ground fish, with eyes show you some under-ground fish, with eyes just as serviceable as any other fish of their

Mr. Green showed the reporter to a little globe aquarium in an adjoining room, which contained a gold fish and two "mud minnows." The latter were sent to Mr. Green from a friend in Ohio. They came with the water from the bowels of the earth into a well forty feet deep. In color they resemble the muskallonge, though their shape is like that of the tront. They have eyes, and very readily see and follow the movements of their feeder. They are mere minnows as yet, and their maximum size is not determined Mr. Green says he is positive that they are fish of the under-ground species, and he feels almost equally certain that all species of fish are possessed of powers of sight. Here, of course, he takes issue with the explorers of the Mammoth cave.

STATE NEWS.

Lewis Riley, an old and esteemed citizen of Green sburg, is mysteriously missing. The Tipton public schools, which were adourned on account of the scarlet fever scare, have resumed.

Harvey Manning, of Seymour, had to pay \$22.10 for cruelly beating a little girl named Sharlena Williams. The movement on foot for the establishment of extensive marine ways and a ship-

yard in Evansville is meeting very encouraging success. Judge Allison, of Madison, has decided hat his order restraining the sale of B., B. &

M. railroad bonds is valid and must continue in force. The case will be appealed to the supreme court. The two-story dwelling of Mrs. Aden E. Rosman, at Ewing, Jackson county, was burned Tuesday night. The contents were searly all saved in a damaged condition.

Loss on hemse \$1,600; insured for \$700.

The boiler at the Superior flour mill, Cannelton, exploded Tuesday merning, completely wrecking the engine house. engineer escaped with slight injuries. less will not fall short of \$3,000. Th less will not fall short of \$3,000. The mili belongs to Gabriel Schmuck, clerk of the

supreme court. Adam Ketzper, a wealthy and widely ty, started to cross Blue river, near Whiteman's dam, Sunday afternoon, to visit a friend over the river. While crossing he was seized with apoplexy, and falling into the river was drowned.

At a dance at the residence of Jim Wallace, in the country southwest of Rochester, a night or two since, the crowd got gloriously drunk on hard cider, and closed the per-formance with a row, which will likely prove fatal to Frank Finley, a young man aged about twenty-two. The carriege, hub and spoke factory of

Keys & Sykes, of Terre Haute, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$60,000: insurance \$30,000. It is reported that Frank Sibley, one of the employes, while endeavoring to carry out some of the stock in the main building was killed by a falling wall. The new owners of the New Albany ship-

yard are sanguine of receiving contracts in a few weeks for the building of five first-class steamboats for the St. Louis and New Or-leans trade. The company also has assurances of two other excellent contracts. The vard will open for work in March. The name of the plate glass works in Jef.

fersonville, has been changed by the new company from the "Ford Plate Glass Works" the "Jeffersonville Plate Glass Works." The new company, it is stated, propose to pay off all the debts of the old company and start the works with a clean record as to credit under the new management. The stage for Paoli, centaining passer gers and considerable freight, includ-ing a lot of coffins on top, capsized one mile

ut on the pike from New Albany, bursting several of the coffins, crushing the body of the stage and injuring Dr. who sustained a severe cut on the head. The other passengers escaped with a few bruises The heavy advance in the price of nails, and the increasing demand looked for in the spring, will probably result in putting the nail factory of the Onio falls iron works New Albany into operation at an early day. This factory has been lying idle for a counie of years, the company finding it more profit-

The factory employs about forty men and Donald H Smith, a young stock dealer of Menroe county, left about ten days ago for Cincinnati with stock for the market, and it has been ascertained that he disposed of his stock in Ciacinnati for \$700 cash, and started to return home, after which all traces of him are lost. Smith has been married about seven months, and was very successful in business, and no cause can be assigned for his disappearance.

ble to sell their iron than to cut it into nails,

The Nelson iron furnace at Shoals, it is stated, has been leased by a company of practical iron manufacturers of large capital, and will soon blow in again. The furnace has been idle for three years. It is a first class furnace, fitty feet high; and thirteen feet across the boshes. Near the furnace is a cank of native iron ore forty-two feet thick, which is worked with ore from Iron Moun-

A cough, cold, catarrh or sore throat requires in ome incurable lung disease. "Brown's Bre shial Troches" will almost invariably give relf anial freehea. Will almost invariant give referent Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The gendine "Brown's Bronenial Troches" are sold only i - boxes.

Catarrh of the Bladder Cured.

HENRIETTA, Monroe Co., N. Y., Jan. 5, 1880. H. H. Warner & So.:—Gentlemen:—L am a man 67 years of age, have live_in Mouroe county, N. Y., most of my life, and believe there is no man N. Y., most of my life, and believe there is no man-of my acquaintance who would doubt any assis-ment I might make. I have been a terrible suf-ier of catarrh of the bladder for years. Hearing of a number of cures from the use of your remedy, ano after teking a few bottles of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, I was not only relieved, butf und myself cured. THOMAS OWERS.

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economy. "I have contrasted the Indianapolis Water Works well water with the Croton water of New York, the Fairmount water of Philadelphia, the Obic river water used in various cities on its borders, and with the well water of Louisville, and there is

every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four and vastly superior to the last. wastly superior to the last.
"Years respectfully.
"Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky."
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CITY NEWS.

The fourth floor of the Talbott block will be finished now, as the owners can make no use of it at present.

H. N. Rust, the eminent archeologist and restorer of the lost art of making stone arrow heads, is the guest of Prof. Collett.

President W. R. McKeen and Major John E. Simpson, of the Vandalia, brand the re-ported discrimination in freights against this city, as utterly false. The corner stone of the new state house will be laid about the 1st of May, although no definite action has as yet been taken in

regard to the matter. Elder I. G. Tomlinson received an elegant gold watch from the Worthington Christian church Tuesday evening. It was the closing of his pastoral duties, and the watch was a

The state house commissioners have recently received specimens of granite from Maine, Missouri and Tennessee. Bids for the supply of stene will be opened on the 1st of March. The cheapness of marble will probably cause it to be used in the pillars, pilasters, etc.

CHEAP TINWARE.

No Poisen in It-A Statement frem a Wholesale Dealer.

"Nobody was ever poisoned by eating vic tuals cooked in tinware that I ever heard of," said George Sullivan, of the firm of Tanner, Sullivan & Talbot, wholesale dealers in tin-ners' supplies, to the commercial reporter of The News this morning. "No, sir; there is no danger in using tinware. I have never heard of an authenticated case of leaded tin being used far tableware of any sort what-ever. Leaded tin is used for rousing houses and work of that description, but never for anything to cook or eat out of. Couldn't be used that way, for its leady appearance would show a blind man what it was made of. Since the question was first agitated in another shape, a year or so ago, in regard to the infamous 'marbleized' fromware, we have been pestered half to death about everything we sell. If a man eats rotten salmon from a tin can, and makes himself sick, of course there must be poison in the tin. If a family gorges itself on indigestible, pain-producing iam and preserves un-til bilious colic rages in that home, like a house afire, as a matter of course they must have been poisoned by the porcelain pot or "leady" tin cans. In the last twenty years there has been a great change in tinware. This was the way the trade used to run. The tin shops sent out peddlers who sold tinware for rags, old papers and such trash. The ware was made by hand in small shope, and sold at an enormous profit. If a box of tin sold for \$10, the ware made from this box brought \$20, just one hundred per cent. for the trouble in introducing and delivering it and the expense in making it. This work is done now on an altogether different plan. The great mass of tinware is stamped out. A single sheet of tin plate is run through a series of manmouth stamps and comes out a series of mammoth stamps and comes out a bright shining pan, solderless, seamless and as perfect as a tin pan has any right to expect to be. These can be sold for less then any tioner can make them by hand. Not only are pans made this way, but dippers, cups and dishes of all sizes, shapes and series. As the demand for tinware increased, the cost of producing it was decreased. This was done by the Introduction of labor-saving machinery, and the page tion of labor-saving mechinery, and the use of cheaper grades of tin plate. There are several grades that can be utilized for this ware, the principal ones are charcoal and coke tin, the former is the best and was always used for tinware until it became too expensive. This classification, however, is but of the ground of the quality of the tin but of the iron. As charcoal iron is better than coke iron, so is charcoal tin-plate better than coke. Leaded tin is the only kind of tin made that is in any way injurious, and this is used exclusively for roofing purposes. I wish the people would understand this, it

The New Hack Ordinance. Last night the board of aldermen passed"the new hack ordinance. It is very voluminous and comprehensive in its details, and revolutionizes the business. The following are the

would save us a heap of trouble,"

principal provisions: All vehicles are to be numbered and registered, and to be destinguished by Arabic nu merals on the body of the vehicle. Every driver of a public vehicle (except those owned by transfer companies) shall present to every passenger a card containing on one side the name and residence of the owner and license-number of the vehicle, and on the other rates of fare, and the card may be retained by the passenger. Every driver, while on duty, shall be designated by a white metal badge with the number of the vehicle. For refusing or falling to do so, a fine of \$1. For any misconduct on the part of the driver, giving the passenger or appplicant false information, or refusing to carry passengers by the nearest and most direct route to their destinations a fine of \$25. For a driver to station himself at a distance of charge: flourish his whip: use indecent or prefane language while at a public stand, or while pursuit g his avocation; or be guilty of boistereus or disorderly conduct at any time, a fine of \$10. If any owner, lessee or driver of any public vehicle shall neglect, fail or refuse to keep any legitimate engagement thereof, he shall be fined in any sum not exceed-ing \$20 for every such offense, and may also be prosecuted for damages by the persons

complaining.

For conveying or permitting to be conveyed in the vehicle a person afflicted with the smallpox or the body of a person who has died with the smallpox, a fine of \$50, and revocation of license, and the vehicle shall be forever barred from use as a public vehicle: If any person shall act as a runner or solicitor of passengers for any public vehicle within the corporate limits of this city, he shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$25 A second conviction under the terms of this ordinance shall deprive a driver of his license and render him incapable of further employment in such business.

Amusements.

TALMAGE.

Talmage lectured to a good audience at the Grand Opera house. His points were received with much applause and the audience seemed to enjoy his peculiar style of oratory and his characteristic way of putting things. His voice is anything but pleasant, and his oratory far from graceful, but he has a force and originality that please the public and draw large houses again and again. People call him a howling dervish, a mountebank and various other pet names, but go to see him whenever they get a change and the prices are not too high. PARK THEATER.

The Bandmann combination played to a light house last night. Notwithstanding the absence of Mr. Bandmann the play of "Narciss " wss well played. It will be produced agein to-night.

D. H. Baldwin & Co., 64 North Pennsylvavia street, have issued invitations to the piano recital of Mr. Armin W. Doerner, of the Cincinnati college of music, this evening The program is a good one. OTHER BYENTS

Jud Colgan's benefit at Masonic hall tomorrow night.

The Mammoth minetrels, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West, at the Grand Opera house, beginning to-morrow night.
The "Galey Slave" at the Park theater the

first three evenings of next week.

Minnie Palmer's "Boarding School" combination at the Park theater the last three

Board of Aldermen. The board of aldermen met last night. Messrs. Coburn, Seibert and Mussmann were appointed a committee of conference on the part of the board upon the ordinance appropriating \$200 for advertising for plans for public hall and market. Messrs. Layman and Piel were added to the council committee charged with the duty of investigating the charges that some member of the board of heal h is interested in one of the vault cleaning apparatuses. The ordinance requiring 24 hours notice to be given to business men before they can be fined for obstructing the streets, was passed; also the revised and amended back ordinance. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

At a meeting of the ex-soldiers in this place a few nights since all present, though staunch republicans, declared they would not vota for Grant if nominated. Their choice was Blaine or Sherman.

The coming conventions of the townships in this county will express their feelings against the third term in language that will not be misunderstood by the political ring-

In regard to the fitness of Mathew D. Watson for receiver of the Watson coal and min-ing company, of this place, the people here all agree that Judge Gresham has made a good appointment. "Dode," as he is famil-ierly called here, is the equal of any man in the state, of his age, as a quick and compe-tent business man, and his familiarity with the business like that of the Watson coal and mining company, will enable him to do far better than anyone else could.

A STALWART. KNIGHTSVILLE, IND., Feb. 17, 1880. Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided Wednesday, February 18:

day, February 18:

IRSURANCE LAW-WAIVER-CHANGE OF USE OBUILDING-DOUBLE INSURANCE.

6,599. Margaret Behler vs. German Mat. Ins.
Co. Fakhart C, C Affirmed. Biddie J.

[1.] Where the insurer, a mutual insurance company, executes and delivers the policy to the insured it waives the condition precedent, a warranty as it is sometimes called in insurance law, of requiring the premium note of the insured to be delivered before the policy would take effect, and afforce no ground of defence in a suit upon the policy. [2] in this case the pelley dontains no provision prof lifting the lawred from changing the business conducted in the building inwared. The only stipulation upon the subject is in the by-laws, is which it is provided that buildings used for illegal purposes, as for houses of ill-lame, are not allowed to be insured; and "if buildings used for allowed to be insured; and "if buildings previously insured are appropriated to such uses the first of insurance are appropriated. are not allowed to be insured; and "if bulldings previously insured are appropriated to such uses ouring the time of insurance, the agent must either insist upon the removal of the danger of the cancellation of the policy." In this case it was pleaded, in defence of a suit upon the policy, that the building insured had been changed from a hotel to a house of prostitution, where latericating liquor was illegally sold. Held, That it was the duty of the sagent, under the above by-taw, to ascertain whigher the property insured had, after insurance, been put to an illegal or immoral use or not, and, if so, the consequence was not the forneiture of the policy, but it became the duty of the agent to "insist on the removal of the danger or the cance lation of the policy," failing in this, the insurer can not complain of the change of use to which the building was put. The building, unless coupled with the meention of building, unless coupled with the intention of destroying the building by fire, will not avoid the destroying the building by fire, will not avoid the obligation of the insurer upon the policy. [65 Ind., 649] It, by reason of the use to which it is put, the building becomes a nuisance, this affords no defence to a suit upon the policy. [3.] Where it is provided in a by-law of a mutual insurance company that a policy issued by such company shall be veid, if the insured should insure in another company, except such double in surance should be with the knowledge and consent of the directors of the former and endorred on the policy, the consent of the agent to such double insurance, he having no auagent to such double invarance, he having no au-tho fity to give such consent to a second policy, will not excuse the plaintiff; and the fact that the in-surance company which issued the second policy had not complied with the statute authorizing it to transact business in this state, pleaded in reply to the paragraph of answer setting up the above by-law, will not avoid such policy, but such fact would simply suspend the right of action of the insurer to enforce the obligation of the insurer to enforce the obligation of the insured there under. [54 Ind., 270]

under. [54 Ind., 270]

INJUNCTION—TAXATION.

8471. Bennett Foresman et al. vs. A. H. Byrne.
Tippecanoe C. C. Affirmed. Scott, J.
Action by the appellee to enjoin the collection
of taxes, claimed to have been illegally assessed
against him. The question arises upon a demurrer to the complaint, which pleading the reporter
dees not set out, even substantially, for the reason
that it is impracticable. The court applies the following propositions and holds the complaint good:
[1]. That all debts of every kind and nature due to
persons baving a domicile in the state of Indiana. [1]. That all debts of every kind and nature due to perwins having a dennicile in the state of Indiana, are faxable to the creditor where such creditor has his domicile. (2) That all debts of every kind and nature due from persons having a domicile in the state of Indiana, to persons not having a domicile in said state on the day named in the statute, unless in the hands of an agent duteg a business in said state, from which said debts have sprung, having no siths in said state, but have a situs where the creditor has his domicile, and are not taxable in the state of Indiana. (52 Ind., 361; 59 Ind., 42, 15 Wal. 300; Barrough's on taxation 4.)

4 2, 15 Wal. 300; Barrough's on taxation 4.)
65:3 Heavy t. Smith vs. August Bettger et al.
Benton C C. Peittion for rehearning overfuled. Biddle, J.

The points made by counsel in their position for a rehearing are fully considered, and the original opinion adhered to. This case was reported Dec. 10, 1879, in The News.

INJUNATION - SHERIFY'S BALE 5827. Sheron Wood vs. Joseph J. Rice et al ountain CC. Affirmed, Worden, J. Complaint by appellant for injunction. It stated that in 1867 Hustau recovered a judgment Complaint by appellant for injunction. It stated that in 1837 Hustau recovered a judgment against Newlin in a certain sum; that at the time Newlin in an acetain sum; that at the time Newlin in a certain sum; that at the time Newlin and souther in a certain autount, Newlin was the principal in sa'd judgment, and it was adjudged that his property be first sold; that in 1872 plaintiff had an execution issued on his judgment, thereal estate above mentioned levied upon and sold and he became the purchaser, no personal property being found at the time of such levy upon which to levy; that in 1874 Hushau caused an execution to be issued on his judgment which was levied upon certain land, other than that so sold to plaintiff; that diregarding and levy Hushau, in 1875, caused another execution to be issued on his judgment and levied upon part of the land purchased by plaintiff, the said Newlin at the time of the last levy having personal property in the county subject to execution unficient to satisfy Hushau's judgment; that plaintiff's judgment was not wholly subsaid; that the sheriff had advertised the land for sale; prayer for an injunction. Upon the trial the evidence did no show that Newlin owned the property levied up in by virtue of Hushaw's first execution, such being the case, the levy was an irregularity and was properly release (of which release there was arise by virtue of Hushaw's first execution, such being the case, the levy was an irregularity and was properly released, of which release there was evidence; nor did it show that Newiin ownel any other property out of which Hushaw's judgment might be made, and such judgment being a prior lieu upon the property sold to plaintiff Hushaw had a right to have it sold to pay such judgment, although it had been bought in by plaintiff on his junior judgment.

6927. Edgar C. Dayls vs. Enoch Fos'er. Tippe-cance B C. Reversed. Howk, C.J.

In this case it appears by a bill of exceptions
that the court had been required by one of the
parties to give its instructions to the jury in writing. This the party had the right to require from
the court, under the practice act, and it was the
duty of the court to comply with the requirements. [2 R S 166, 67 sec 334] On the conclusion
of the argument the court proceeded to make cerduty of the court to comply with the requirements. [2 B S 166, 67 sec 334] On the conclusion of the argument the court proceeded to make certain remarks to the jury orally, before instructing them in writing. The concluding portion of the oral remarks assumed the form and substance of an instruction to the jury. For in the conclusion of these oral remarks, the court instructed the jury hoth as to what they should not consider in their examination of the case, and in arriving at their verdict. Held (1). The court erred in its oral remarks to the jury; for the appellant having requested that the instructions to the jury should be in writing, the court was bound to comply with such request, and was not warranted in instruction its injury in oral remarks. [34 Ind., 399; 35 Ind., 197; 50 Ind., 319] (2.) The following instruction, given by the court, is correct as an abstract proposition: "A man's reputation for truth is made by what his neighbors generally say of him in this regard. If they generally say that he is untruthful, that makes his general reputation for truth bad. Upon the other hand, if a man's neighbors say nothing whatever about him as to his irathfulness, that fact of itself is evidence that his general reputation for truth is good." [1 Taylor Ev., 360.]

PRACTICE--INSTRUCTION TO JURY-DUTY OF

PROMISSORY NOTE-EVIDENCE - GOOD WILL. 6661. Wm. C. Sameck vs. Chas. C. Pierson, excestor. Marion S. C. Affirmed Niblack, J.
Action uton a promissory note given by appellatus to Ebenezer Smith, deceased. The note was
given by appellant to Smith for his "good will,"
on the dissolution of the firm of Smock, Smith &
Ranedell, Smock & Ransdell continuing in the
business. The good will of a trade or business was
called by Lerd Edden. "the probability that the
old customers will resort to the old place." This
probability results from an established business
at a particular place, indicating to the
public where and in what manner it is
carried on. The good will of a business, like a
trade mark, is a species of property subject to sale
by the proprietor [1 Parsons on contracts, 153;
61 N Y., 126; 226; 14 Cal., 146.] In estimating
the value of things, as the consideration for a
promise, there is a manifes distinction between
the property of a certain and determinate value,
and things which have but a contingent and in
determinate value. But in any event mare inadequacy of consideration is not sufficient to defeat a
premise. It is sufficient that the consideration
shall be of some value. It may only
be of elight value or such as could
be of value to the party promising
[1 Chitty on contracts, 29] When a party gets all
the consideration he voluntarily and knowingly
contracts for, be will not be allowed to say that
he received no consideration. [14 Ind., 559]. In
the case at but there was no pretense of fraud or
concrainent on the part of Smith. The appellant
had every opportunity of understanding the condition of their firm's business, and in that respect
Smith certainly had no advantage of them. The
promise made by appellants was a binding promise without reference to whether the arangement
woold prove to be a profitable suc to them or not.
For better or for worse, they got what they bargained for, and they now have no iswful reason to
complain If their expectations as to future business were not realized, that was a misfortune for
which Su. Ith 6661. Wm. C. Smock vs. Chas. C. Pierson, exec-

sponsible. A farmer living near Kirk wood, Mo., Mr. George Schwager, reports that the St Jacobs Oil has been used with great benefit in his neighborhood.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market Markets steady with no changes in prices. Trade

continues active. PRODUCE-Market weak. Shippers are paying 11c at market, for eggs, which sell from store at 12c. Good shipping butter selling at 17c; shippers paying; 16c; Spring chickens \$1.50@2.00 old heas \$3 75; roosters \$1 89 Geore \$5 00 for full feetbered; \$3 50 for picked. Ducks \$2.40 for old; Turkeys 63/c. per pound. Feathers, prime 40c; mixed 15@25 cents, according to quality.

GEOGRAFIES Business fair. Sugars - hards 10@101/c. Standard A 9% \$9% c, off ▲ 91/69%; White extra C 91/691/40; Jellow, 71/4 @8%e. Cofees-common, 13@14%e; fair, 15 @151/e; good 153/@161/e; prime 16 4@17e; strictly prime 17%@18c; chotos, 18,318%c; galden Rio, 20,322%c; Java, 28%@28c. Mexican, 18,919c, according to grade. Melasses and syrups-New Orleans molasses, new 45,860c; common syrups, 85,840c; medium, 42,945c; chorce, 42,860c, Biarch, 87,985/4c. Lare sait, \$1.58 per car lots; \$1.60@1.65 in small quantities. Bice 6%68%s for fair to best Louisians and Carolina. Cheeze, tobbing at 14% 2160 for Western Reserve. Coal oil, 16@16%c for standard grade. Dried fruit, peaches, choice halves, 9@10e per lb; common to fair, 8@5%c; apples, quarters 7%@8c; sliced 8%@9%c. CANNED GOODS-Prices are unchanged.

Blackberries \$1.35@1.46. \$1.35@1.46. Beans, string Lims, \$1.45@1.50. Plueberries, \$1.60. Cherries, red, 2 Ibs \$1.40 (41.50; White wax, \$2.25. Lobsters, 1 ib \$1.85; 2 lbs 3.25, Mackerel, 11b \$1.00. Oysters, full 11b \$1.2001.25; 8 lbs \$1.90@2.60; Hght, 1 lb 80@85c, 2 lbs \$1.50@1.60. Peaches, standard, 2 lbs \$1.75@1.80; 3 lbs \$2.10@2.25; second standard, 2 lbs \$1.55@1.600; 3 lbs \$1.80@2.00; pie, 8 lbs \$1.25@1.35; pie, 6 lbs \$2.50; white heath 8 lbs \$3.25@3.50. Pine apple, standard 2 lbs \$1.80@1.85 second standard, \$1.50@1.60; Pluma damsen, 2 lbs \$1.50@1.60. Peas-Marrowfat \$1.85@2.60. Early small, \$2.00@2.25. Raspberries,2 lbs \$1.50@160. Salmon, 1 lb \$1.80@1.85; 2 lbs, 83.00. Strawberries 21he \$2.00. Tomatoes, 8 lbs \$1.45 @1.50. 21b \$1.15. Yarmouth \$1.30@1.corn, \$1.35; Polk's, \$1.40. Excelsior, \$1.50.

FOREIGN FRUITS AND NUTS .- Market lower. Old raisins-Layers, \$2.25; Muscatels, \$2.40; London layers, \$2.50. New raisins-London layers, Valencia 914 39140; California bunch, 7%c per yound; Muscatels, double crown, \$2.65@2.75; Oranges-Messinas, \$4.20@4.50. Valencias, in cases, \$3.50. Currante, 7%@8c. Leghorn citron, 22 324. Persian 8@9c in boxes; black dates 7%@8c in frails, Lemons-Messins, \$6.50@7.00. New figs-Layers, 15@15%e; drums, 14c. Soft shelled almonds-Perregona, 23@24c; Ivica, 22@23c; shelled almonds, 88@40; New Brazil nuts, 12@12%c. Sicily filberts 123/614c. French walnuts, 13@14c. Naples walnuts, 16@17c, Eaw peanuts-red Tennessee, 5%c; white Tennessoe, 6c; Virginia, 61/961/e.

LEADING DRUGS-Prices unchanged with an improving trade. Morphine, \$4.35 G4.50. Quinine, \$8.30G3.35. Cinchondia, \$1.15@1.23. Borax, 12c. Cam phor, \$5@38c. Alcohol, \$2.15@2.25. Assatetida, 25@80c. Alum, 41/c. Chloroform, \$1.00@\$1.10. Coppas, barrels, \$3.00; cream tartar, pure, 40@45c; easter oil, No. 1, 95c@\$1; oil bergamot, per pound, 3.50@3.75; sods, bi-carb., 4@5c; salts, epsom, 4 @5c; sulphur, flour, 5@5c; salt petre 18@20c; tur-pentine 50@55c; glycerine 20@25c; bromide potach 40@50c; lard oil 65@75c; linseed oil 80@83c; epium \$5.50@5.75; white lead 9c; iodide of potssh \$4.75@5.00.

DRY Goods--Prices strong with strong upward tendencies. Prints American 71/3; Allen 71/0; Eddyston fancy len 7½c; Eddyston fancy 7½c;
Pacific fancy 8c; Harmony 7c; Simpson solid black 7½c, Brown sheetings—Atlantic A
9%c; Crescent A 9%c. Bleached sheetings—Hackstons A 10½c; Hope 10c; Chapman X 8‰c;
Fruit of the Loon 1½c; New York Mill;
18½c; bfil's 11c; Lonsdale 11c. Corest jean
—Neumkeag satteen 10c; Indian Orchard 8½c.
Ticks—Amoskeag A C A 18c; Lewistons
85 inch 19c; 82 inch 17c; 80 inch 15½c Censburgs
—Louisiana 11½c; Augusta 11½c; Alabama 11½c;
Toledo 10c; Manchester 10c. Jenns—Deer Island
55c; Bedford 42½c; Polaris 25c. Saxony 40c;
Lancaster ginghams 10c. Grain bags—Stark A
Franklin 25c; ville 23c; American 23c; Harmony
22c.

le, NZES' SUPPLIES—Market strong and ad-TENNEES' Supplies—Market strong and ad-ancing. Fest brands charcosi tin, IC 10x14 19x12. 811 25, IX. Tinners' Supplies—Market strong and advancing. Fest brands charcoal tin, IC 10x1s 12x2, \$11.25, IX. 10x1s, 14x20, \$18.00; 12x12, \$11.25, IX. 10x1s, 16x1s, 16x0s, 16x0s, 16x, 16x12s, \$13.25, Coke tin, \$10.00. Ecoding, IC, 14x20, \$10.50; 29x2s, \$21.50. Block tin in pigs, 23c; in bars, 80c; 27 B iron, 64c. Charcoal iron, 74c. Maorinead's galvanized iron, list. Lead, in pigs, 64c; in bars, 74c. Sheet sinc, 10c; in full casts, 4c less. Granite iron ware, 25 ner cert. discount. iron ware, 25 per cert. discount,

I.RATHER-Improving, Oak sole held at 39
6492c; hemiock sole held at 28@
55c; harness, 33@443c; skirting, 42@46c; rough harness, 34@36c; Pittsburg harness, 42@46c; toridle,
on,per doz 66@72c; city kip, 60c@51.00; French
kip, 55c@51.25; city cal-skins, 35c@51.20; French

HIDES-Market dull. G. S. 80,8%c; G. S. calf HIDES—Market dull. G. S. 8@8\c; G. S. calf 11\(\omega12c; G. S. kip 9\omega10c; green hides, cows 7c; green steers 9c; green kip 9c; green calf 10c; bulls stags and grub, by \cdot\colon Tallow at 5\cdot\colon 5\cd

Always keep it on hand, as delay increases suffering. If you have a cough or cold use Dr. Bull's cough syrup. It will cure you. Price 25 cents.

Our National Disease. Our readers would do well to call the attention of their friends to the adverti ement of Childs's Ca-tarrb Treatment in this issue. Some member of nearly every family has catarrb in some form, children as well as adults. Prominent well-knowa that Children or people in delicate health can use the treatment with perfect safety.

NOTICE-CONGRESS WATER. Its superiority as a cathartic and alterative consists in its entire freedom from everything bit-ter, acid or wrude that produces headache, inter-nal spreuses, and tends to destroy the nucous membrane. All mineral waters that are danger ous irritants may be known by an acid after taste

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16, 1880. H. H. WAENER & Co.—DEAR SIR:—I write to H. H. WARNER & CO.—DEAR SIR:—I write to say that after having taken your Safe Pills and finding them all that is claimed for them in your circular, I cheerfully recommend them as the best pills in the market. JOSEPH PRATHER, anti-Wet. 409 M. street, Washington, D. C.

VAJEN & NEW.

Hardware, cutlery, tools, platedware, scales, glass, Brushes Japan ware, guns, ammunition, whips, drawing instruments, scroll saws and material, Pruning tools, rope, chain, wire, wood aud willow ware, paint, refrigerators, ice gream freezers, doors, sash, blinds. A full line of builders, and household hardware at lowest prices.

64 East Washington st.



J. A. HARGREAVES.

Picture Frames.

Ma Advertising Work a Specialty. To 64 South Pennsylvania st.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitts, and all other Throat and Lung Affections, Endorsed by the Fress & Physicians, Taken by thousands and successful always. It has no Equal.

AS SOLD EVERYWHERE, TOR TOLL-GATE No. 2. Beantiful Cofored Picture. Voly ingualous. 45 objects to and. Send stamp for package. Dr.E. C. ABBBY, Buffalo, N.Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Expected Sensation CERTAINLY COMING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 20 and 21.

Saturday Marinee at 2'p. m BARLOW, WILSON

PRIMROSE & WEST'S H. J. CLAPHAM, Manager.

This Company contains were first-class than any other two companies in the world. GRAND END MEN. SONG AND DANCE MEN. SUPERB VOCALISTS, CHAMPION CLOG DANCER3, 8

ET Enlarged Orchestra and Silver Cornet Band. Popular Prices of admission. Reserve seats now ready at customary places. no h! GEO. T. CLAPHAM, Gen'l Ag't.

MASONIC HALL.

Friday Evening, Feb. 20, 1880.

COMPLIMENTABY BENEFIT TO C. J. COLGAN

Mr. and Mrs. OHARLES TALBOT, Mr. WILL STONE, Professor OR a PEARSON, Professor J. B. Camegon, and Mr. J. W. RILEY.

Tickets, 50c. For sale at Cameron's music store. Reserved seats without come charge.

DICKSON'S PARK THEATER MONDAY, February 15, Six Nights, Wednes lay

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. BANDMANN,

Sopported by their Great English Company. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17, NARCISSE.

Secure seats at Bird's and Cameron's. uo e DICKSON'S PARK THEATER.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 27, GRAND CARNIVAL

OF THE LYRA par This will be the Event of the Season. "Ga

New-Denison House Rink,

Elegant and Select Assemblies will be held exch Afternoon and Evening. Good Music on Thursday and Saturday nights. Tickets, 25c.



Versus

A 2,000 DOLLAR DOCTOR'S BILL! A 2,000 DOLLAR DOCTOR'S BILL! A 2,000 DOLLAR DOCTOR'S BILL! A 2,000 DOLLAR DOCTOR'S BILL!

Hard Nut for Skepties to Crack, Hard Nut for Skepties to Crack, Bard Not for Skepties to Crack, Hard Nut for Skepties to Crack.

"I would be recreant to my duty to those af-flicted did I act lift my voice in its praise."

THE TRUTH TESTED

By the Chicago Times. DECEMBER 20, 1879.

"Everybody living on the South side knows J. D. L. Harvey, Esq., who has been a resident of Chicago for over 20 years. His establishmet, 'The Palace Market,' Nos. 104. 106 and 108 Twenty-second street, is probably the finest of its kind in the city, and numbers among its customers most of the aristocratic families of that section of Chicago. Mr. Harvey expressed himself upon the 'oil subject' as follows: T have spent over \$2,000 to cure my wife of rheumatism. Two bottles of the St. Jacobs Oil accom-

plished what all the medical treatment and other remedies failed to bring about. I regard it as a greater discovery than electricity. It is a boon to the human race, and I am very glad to have this opportunity of testifying to its remarkable efficacy. I can not speak too highly of it, and I would be recreant to my duty to those afflicted did I not lift my voice in its praise.

& Barnes, who has been a commission mer-chant on South Water street for more than fifteen years, said that his wife had been s severe sufferer with neuralgia for years, and had tried many remedies in vain. St. Jacobs Oil is the only thing that brought her relief, and more than that it cured her. He stated that he had recommended it to his neighbors and it gave universal satisfaction wherever ased.

"Few business houses are so well known

throughout the entire northwest as that of Julius Bauer & Co., on Wabash avenue, the dealers in pianos and musical instruments.
Mr. Hermann Bauer, a member of that house, stated that from his own experience with the Sr. Jacobs Oil, and from general observations of its effects among his German friends, he could indorse it in the highest terms. 'It is most assuredly an excellent remedy,' he added.

"These interviews, as berein reported. should be enough to satisfy the most skepti-cal of the wonderful, almost miraculous, properties contained in these little bottles." Keep this great German Remedy in the house. IT CONQUERS PAIN.

Druggists sell it. Price 50 CENTS. (I) Directions in eleven languages.



CAUTION!

HALE'S HONEY

HOREHOUND & TAR!

The Great National Specific for the Speedy Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, SORE THROATS, LUNG and all BRONCHIAL COMPLAINTS.

The Honey of the Plant Horehound SOOTHES and SCATTERS all irritations and inflammations, and the Tar Balm Ables Balsamea CLEANSES and HEALS the throat and air passages leading to the lungs.
Five additional ingredients keep the organs cool, moist, and in healthful action.

The wonderfu achievements and success of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar has caused the issue of counterfeits and deceptive and dangerous mixtures bearing parts of its compound name or Trade-Mark device. Be not deceived by these vile subterfuges, but tobtain "Hale's Honey of Horehound the issue observe the above EXACT rade-Mark device on the wrapper and also observe the above EXACT Trade-Mark device on the wrapper enclosing each bottle, without which A Cough may be fifly termed the preliminary stage of Consumption, a malady of which HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is the surest known preventive. Therefore, delay not a moment to take this CERTAIN SPECIFIC. CHILDREN

For Sale by all Druggists. BUY PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, 25 Cents.

NASAL and BRONCHIAL CATA

the fevers and other ailments we know of? or the millions of people that labor under it? Many often are unconscious of its ravages until the discharge from the nose and throat brings it painfully home to them, in the ineffective enart to cough and expectorate the offensive matter. Can anything be more dis gusting to the on-looker than this spectacle! Yet none are so frequent. You will find it in every street gusting to the on-local man and it is specially as a special property of the disease. It requires instant scientific treatment. From the selected organization of the parts affected, there is no time to lose; rothing but the most decided measures will arrest the silent progress of this cruel mandy. There must be no neglect.



CATARRH EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Terrible headache, discussing nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucus, and even night-sweats for Engliteen years, incapacitating me for my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave—ALL were caused by, and the result of Nasal Catarrh. After spending hundreds of dollars, and chtaining no relief, I com-pounded my CATARRH SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR IN-HALING BALM, and wrought upon myself a won-derful cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breath freely in any atmosphere.

At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public. It is certain, thorough and perfect, and s indersed by EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined it. Many of our leading divines, lawyers and promi-

CATARRH COMPLETELY RED OF.

REV. T. P. CHILDS—I have the pleasure of informing you that after a failbful use of your remedy for eight weeks ending March 28, 1879. I am completely rid of a stubbern case of Catarrh of three years' standing-breathing tubes clear as a whistle, appetite and digestion good.

Yours, Thomas B. Hand.

THE FAMILY OF A MISSIONARY CURED. Rev. 7 os. Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, after six years' service in India, accepted the position of Secretary of the Am. Miss. Union for Ohio. The family contracted Catarrh while in India: Rry, T. P. Cunds: Dear Sir-My son, now in Madison University, New York, was so badly afflicted with Catarra I feared for a time that he was incurable. When I applied to you for medicine my hope was faint, but I believe it saved him from an early grave. He is now perfectly cured. My wife, who had become very much reduced by a residence in farther India, has derived great behelft from your Inhaling Balm.

Thos. Allen, Dayton, Ohio.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA CURED. Dr. Fairfield is well known all over the United States as a man of high standing, learning and great eloquence in the pulpit. He is at present the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. Prior to the use of Childs' Catarrh Specific, he had utterly lost the use of his voice, and was compelled to suspend his daily lectures.

pend his daily lectures.

Rgy. T. P. Osurds: Dear Sir—I think you have the true theory and practice for the cure of Nasal Catarth and, also, for the treatment of the respiratory organs. My throat is now so well restored, that I lecture daily without any difficulty, and I find no difficulty whatever in preaching. You are at full liberty to use my name for the benefit of others.

Yours very truly.

E. B. FAIRFIELD, D.-D., L. L.-D., Lincoln, Neb. UNITED STATES EXPRESS AGENT CURES HIS DAUGHTER. T. P. CHILDS & Co.: Dear Sir—About three years ago a severe attack of Measles left my daughter with Catarih of the Head. A severe Cold aggravated the disease. I commenced using your treatment, and she commenced to improve at once. Now my daughter is entirely well—all the hortid disease gone. Your treatment is marvellous in its effects.

John W. Rilly, U. S. Express Agent, Troy, O.

HOMETREATMENT

a patent medicine, or the many so-called Catarrh cures advertised, Childs' Catarrh Treatment must be adapted to the wants and constitutional needs of each individual patient. A knowledge of this is of the first importance, and of this we make a special study.

Send a 3-cent stamp, and obtain the details of this treatment. Name this paper. Address.

T. P. CHILDS & CO., Proprietors, TROY, Ohio. UNDERTAKERS.

We desire to inform the Public that we save made a large reduction in prices is every branch

our business, and, with the best equipped outfit and unlimited facilities, are selling Metallic, Clothe covered, Walnut and Rosewood Caskets, Coffins and Undertaking Supplies of all kinds, for less than one half the price of other establishments. Main Office and Furnishing Rooms-25 to 35 Kentucky avenue and 82 to 74 W

N. B. Fine Line of Hacks and Livery at reesonable rates. J. H. RUSSELL & CO.

Matablished 1850. Incorporated 1871. Western Machine Works, Sinker, Davis & Cree

Manufacturers of SELECT MILL STONES FURNISHINGS.

Contracts made to build and furnish Flouring Mills and Grain Elevators of any capacity. One celebrated Engines and Boilers with each job, or separate.
Write for our Revised Price List of Mill Furnishings before purchasing elsewhere.
We are Agents for the genuine Duteur Bolting
Cloth and the best eleaning machinery.
Office and Works—161 to 149 S. Pennsylvanis st.
one square east of Union Depot,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND MASKS Six Cases Received To-Day.

Barney & Berry's Celebrated Skates

Roller Skates. SLEIGHS

Charles Mayer & Co., 20 West Washington St.

STEWART Paper Company

BROOKVILLE, INDIANA. Fine Book, Newspapers,

Persons wanting their Houses or Storerooms papered will sav money by having it done by

HERMAN MARTENS, 32 South Meridian St.

New Law Book A MANUAL

iss Pages, for the use of Executors, Administrate and Guardians, by Thomas F. Davidson.

Price: 81 in semphlet form, 82 in full sheep. Published and for mile by Wm. B. Burford,

MANUFACTURER AND DRALES IN BLANK BOOKS Printer, Lithegrapher and Stationer.

Grer 500 varieties Legal Blanks kept in steels
INDIANAPOLIS.

The Mercantile Agency.

R. G. DUN & CO.,

HAMBURG **Embroideries**

L. S. Ayres'.

No Fancy Prices.

Will Close the Lot Out Cheap.

We want every lady in the city and vicinity to see these beautiful embroideries, whether they buy or not.

Splendid exposition of novalties in lattice work, which is very popular. Also large variety of match goods in edgings and insertions, of which we have 4 and 5 pasterns alike in the narrow, medium and wide widths.

The new muslin tucking with lace insertions just received.

A New Lot

OF AMERICAN

STEM-WIND

WATCHES

\$3.50.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 East Washington St.

NOTICE:

30 Per Cent. Saved by buying Heavy Clothing at

Clearance Sale,

No. 10 West Wash, st.

Being In need of room for Spring Stock causes us to offer special inducements.

GUNDELFINGER BROS. & CO.

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer

The New-Dennison yesterday sheltered six live rail road presidents Cartersburg inquirer: J. M. Ridenour, Indispapolis, is census supervisor.

The first semi-annual report of the society

The Y. M. C. A. temperance meeting will be addressed by Dr. H. S. Rankin, of New

The American Union Telegraph company opens a branch office in the Chamber of Commerce this week.

The workingmen's club gave another free entertainment last night, at St. Paul's chap-pel, to a large and appreciative audience. During the recent snow storm the catenary

gang of the jail did good service clearing off the sidewalks around the court house square. The state board of agriculture continued in session this moreing. The entire attention of the board is being given to the revision of

Mr. George W. Alexander, the well known real estate agent, has come out as a candidate for township assessor, and his name should be added to the list.

George McIlvaine and Mat. Reed will have a hearing to-morrow on a charge of mali-cious trespass—defacing a house on North Mississippi street.

Owing to "pressing engagements" Barney Daily, of Delphi, did not address the Hendrick's club last night. Senator Inman H. Foster, is the next victim. A discussion of the subject of education will

he heid at Unity church Sunday night. Mrs. Thompson, of the High school will read a paper on "education of girls." Charles Tyler, a variety comedian whose

former residence was Indianapolis, died at Kansas City on the 15th, rather suddenly, after a debauch of four or five days. E. S. Williams's lecture on "Prison life at Andersonville," before the Union Veteran

association, last night, was very interesting. He was in the stockade for ten months. Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. M. T. Adkioson, Mrs. Mary D. Naylor and Mrs. C. Wyrm, have been appointed a committee to prepare a premium list of the woman's department at the state fair.

The west half of the old Van Blaricum building. ou Washington threet near the river, fell down yesterday. It is said to be the oldest brick building in the city, and was known in former years as the Ferry house.

The following articles of association have been filed with the secretary of state: The Star wheat heater association, of Ligonier, Noble county, capital stock \$10,000; the Yeagley Sash Lock company, of this city, capital stock \$20,000.

The friends of Miss Ensign, the teacher who died so suddenly Tuesday night, arrived here last night, and this afternoon, after services at St. Paul's church, the remains will be taken to Ashtabula. Miss Ensign had been a teacher here for three years.

Chief Travis and Capt. Campbell returned this morning from St. Louis, where they attended the preliminary examination of the three jewelry thieves arrested here week before last. They were all bound over to the grand jury and were unable to give bail.

Uniform rank Knights of Pytheas paraded the streets this afteration at half past three. To-night a ball will be given at the armory, corner of Maryland and Delaware streets. A donation of \$10 was received yesterday from Shield lodge 71, Frankfort, towards refitting a lodge hall in this city.

In the list of candidates for township officers, published yesterday, through oversight the name of Mr. John F. Richmond, a crippled soldier, who has been employed in the trustees' office, for three years, was omitted. Frederick Stein is the candidate for justice and not Christopher Stein.

The annual lecture before the literary societies of Butler University on Washington's birthday will be given this year on Friday, to-morrow evening, by Prof. J. W. MaGarvey, of Lexington, Ky., upon "travels in Palestine." The street car leaves the Vauce block corner at 7 e'clock, and returns after the lecture is

The fire beard had under consideration motions directing the building of two fire cisterns in the vicinity of the Woodburn Sarven Wheel Works. Yesterday afternoon, they rdered fire pressure at the water works, and had fire streams thrown in that neighborhood for an hour or two. So satisfactory was the test that the board will report against build-

The grand lodge A. O. U. W. continued in till last night. Most of the business transacted yesterday was strictly private. Sapreme Master Workman John Jezell, of Nashville, Tenn., and Wm. M. Sackell, su-preme recorder of Meadville, Penn., were resent and installed the newly elected officers. The next meeting of the grand ledge will be held in this city, Feb. 13, 1881.

The Union News company offered the In-dianapolis, Decatur & Springfield rai!road company a handsome bonus for the privilege of running train boys on the road. President Hammend taking counsel of his own experi-ence with that class, determined to protect the patrons of his line from their ravages. This consideration on his part doubtless will meet with the hearty approbation of passengers on the I. D. & S.

George T. Green, superintendant of the children's home, Cincinnati, whose letters on the subject of caring for the children in the poorhouses have appeared in The News, was in the city last night, returning home from Madison county, whither he had been to ask the commissioners to be allowed to take with bim and care for thirty-five pauper children in the poorhouse there. He says ke has taken about fifty children from Indiana within the past eight months, and estimates that there are 1,200 altogether in the state similarly situated.

The Courts. E. A. Bradley, rector of Christ church, has been appointed executor of Units church, has been appointed executor of the will of Mary Ann Breat, bond \$1,100. Susan M. Coyner has been appointed executor of the will of Martin L. Coyner. Bond, \$7,000.

Matthew Gottfried & Co., who claim to own a patent process for "pitching" beer barrels, have brought suit in the United States court against P. Lieber & Co. and Mrs. C. Mans, of this city for damages by in-

C. Maus, of this city, for damages by in-

Judge Holman has declared null and void the pretended marriage between Milonia J.
Kohl and George W. Hatten, two of the
parties to the Hendricks county legal romance of last summer. It is understood that Mies Kohl will soon wed a young business

man of Plainfield.

The Irvington school row was up again in the superior court. The school corporation sued George W. Julian to recover the amount of salary paid to Lydia R. Putnam for the school year 1876-7 on the ground that she had no license to teach and the pay-ment was illegal. This morning Judge Howe ment was linegal. This morning Judge Howe instructed the jury find for the defendant.

William O. Hoffman, former owner of a vinegar factory, is suing J. W. Copeland and H. J. Miller, to whom he sold the factory, for damages, by alleged breach of contract,

Judge Miller, this morning, refused to fine Samuel Herron on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. The only witness for the prosecution was Theodore Blakely, under sentence for burglary and grand larceny, who claims that Herron induced him to commit the burglary. George P. Maret was on trial for carrying concealed weapons. The indict-ment was procured by George W. Bistline, lately divorced from his wife, who claims Marot drew a sword caue on him when he went to visit his daughter. Marot boards with Mrs. Moore Bistline's wife's mother. Marot claims that after the divorce was granted to Mrs. B. he received a threatening letter, a sert of rebus, which the femily and himself think emanated from When the latter visited the house Marot told him not to come about, and showed him the cane which he said he had procured to defend himself. The case is

A judgment for \$2,665 was entered in No. 1, superior court, this morning, on a note made by Matthew Arbuckle to May Ar-

Wm. O. Reveal was to-day appointed administrator of the estate of John Walker; bond, \$2,000. Joseph C. Fisher, guardian of the Holmes heirs; bond, \$600. David D. Long, guardian of the heirs of John G. F. Brown, the murdered man; bond, \$4,000.

Waking Up the Wrong Passenger. Tuesday night Levi Bowman, of this city, was a passenger on the Vandalia train bound for St. Louis. He was a witness against the jewelry thieves arrested in this city two weeks ago, and was going over to attend their trial. As the train neared St. Louis yesterday morning a trio of three card monte men, headed by Sam Houston, one of the most prominent members of that fraternity, endeavored to inveigle him into a game, playing him for a "gray."

Bowman said he didn't want to bet, only had \$15 to carry him to St.

Louis and back; but they insisted. His money was in his vest pocket, and thinking to make it safer in case of sudden assay. to make it safer in case of sudden assault, he tried to put it in his pants. As he did so one of the men seized the money and made for the door. Bowman followed, and although the thief: was a big man, Houston, he grappled with him. Out on the platform they tried to throw him off but couldn't make it, and figally one of them jumped off himself. When the train began to slacken for the station the other two also jumped. Levi, not to be balked in that fashion, followed, leaving his hat and overcoat in the car. He chased Houston for half a mile or more, and finally captured him after a severe tussel, in which he was somewhat brussed about the face. He marched his prisoner to the station house and delivered him up. Chief McDonough, when informed of the capture, expressed his gratification, saying he had been trying to get a case on Houston and his pals for eight years, but without success. Last night Bowman, accompanied the Sheriff to Edwardsville, the county seat, where Houston will have his recliminary exemination.

preliminary examination.

Railroad Matters. In the report of President Hurlburt to the stockholders of the I. and St. L. road, yester-day, the following statistics were shown. The earnings of the road for the year 1879 were \$160.425 60 in excess of the preceding year. In 1878 it required 76 per cent. of the gross earnings of the road to eperate it; in 1879 but 66 per cent. Their equipments were greatly improved during the year 1879, and they now have 61 first-class engines, 27 coaches and chair cars, and 2,162 freight cars. For the year 1880 the board ordered that 4,000 tons of steel rails and 80,000 new ties be put down on the Indian-apolis division and that \$18,000 be used in the bridge building service. The directors are highly pleased with their outlook and

present condition.

At the meeting of the Union depot commissioners yesterday, no definite action was taken in regard to building a new depot, although the board was aware of the great needs of a new building. The following committee was appeared to further investigate the matters: D. W. Oaldwell, general manager of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis; J. F. Miller, superintendent Indianapolis division of the P. C. and St. L.; Major John E. Simpson, general manager of the Vandalia; O.C. Gale, superintendent of the Bee Line, and J. W. Sherwood, superiatendent of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago road.

A LAWYER'S CHARGES,

ome Extracts from a Bill of Particulars in Mr. Buchanan's Suit Against the Union Mutual Insurance Company.

For several years Mr. James Buchanan represented the Union Mutual life insurance company, of Maine, in this violnity in a legal capacity. In 1878 their relations were inter-rupted by the company withdrawing its busi-ness from his control. In October or November of that year he began suit against the company for balance due on account for services done and rendered, and money expended in behalf of the business of the cam-Yesterday an amended complaint was

pended in behalf of the business of the com-pany. Yesterday an amended complaint was filed by the plaintiff, which was accompanied by a bill of particulars as voluminous and impressive as an abstract from the ledger of the United States treas-ury. The total amount of the bill is \$53,312.49, which includes a claim of \$10,000 for dam-ages by breach of contract. Offsetting this, there is a credit of \$8,856.63, leaving due and unpaid, and fer which amount judgment is demanded, \$44,455.86. Among the items are a number of charges for legal opinions fur-nished the company, which, by marginal reference to the letter book in which they were copied, were from one to two pages in were copied, were from one to two pages in extent. They show that in law, as in finance, there is nothing little about Mr. Buchanan. The list is as follows:

Opinion as to tax payments en lands in Ind-Opinion as to the presentation for payment of Opinion as to the purchasing of lands in name of

Opinion as to fire insurance policy...

The Brewn Estate. Sylvester Johnson, administrator of the estate of John G. F. Brown, the murdered man, has completed an inventory of the property that came into his hands. He told a News reporter this morning that a search of the house revealed a large quantity of goods that had evidently been stolen, carefully stowed away and locked up. In his opinion

there was more than \$100 worth of millinery

goods, ribbons and laces, besides other articles of merchandise. The uncle of the children say that they insist that Fletcher was not about the house at all on the night of the murder, and therefore could not have committed it, as Wade inti-mated. The little one says that Joe (Wade) hit her pa with an ax handle. Rebert, the oldest son, expresses the liveliest desire to read the papers; he wants to know what they say about the case.

Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided to-day. Abstracts will be published to-morrow: Abstracts will be published to-morrow:

5186. Wm. H. H. Hunter et al. vs. David Brewn, Ri, lev C. C. Affirmed. Worden, J.
6574. Emily Baker et al. vs. George W. Baker et al. Kasison C. C. Affirmed. Biddle. J.
6581. Nathaniel Patton vs. James A. Rankin et al. Rosh C. C. Affirmed. Scott, J.
7,963. The Ftate v. Harper Lusk. Washington C. C. Appeal snotained. Niblack, J.
8,199. The State v. Curtis Enochs et al. Washington C. C. Appeal not sustained. Howk, C. J.
8,103. Oslah Palmer v. Samuel Galbreath et al. Kosciucko C. C. Cuesereinstated.
8,144. Nathan Mulhollar et al. v. Lorenzo Watson. Delaware C. C. Cause reinstated,
7618. Margaret J. Kelly vs. J. L. Bryson, asiministror. Huntington C. C. Dismused
6385. Wm. Newhouse et al. vs. Milton Martin. Harrison C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.
6932. Flisha Hyatt vs. Augustine Mettingly. Davices C. C. Fetition for rehearing overruled.

Irish Relief. The following letter explains itself. Please forward the enclosed twenty-five dollars and ten cents (\$25.10) to the Hersid relief fund for destitute Ireland; the amount above being the proceeds of a raffle of a smoker's outfit.

CHAS. F. MRYER, 11 N. Penn. st.

Amounts previously acknowledged... ..\$71 40

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITEHEAD, monuments,161 Mass. ave

FINE monuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st. ALWAYS AHEAD! First arrival of spring styles of hats; also, the Broadway silk at Seaton's hat store, 25 North

Pennsylvania street. POND'S EXTRACT, for pains, sores, etc. The marvelous cures effected compelled scientific medical investigation, and forced its acknowledgement

tu,th,se The oils-Browning & Slean's, The soaps-Browning & Slean's, The extracts-Browning & Sloan's, The prescriptions—Browning & Sloan's The toilet articles—Browning & Sloan's, 7 and 9 East Washington street.

UNION STOCK TARDS. February 19.—Hogs.—Receipts, 3,300; shipments, 1,643. Market opened active and and firm at quotatious. Feth packers and shippers buying; sales generally going to packers; but few heavy shipping in the market; buyers asserting close. All will sell. ..\$4 50@4 \$5 .. 4 80 04 85 .. 4 40@4 45 .. 3 60 g8 90

Cattle—Receipts, 46; Prime shipping steers... Fair Good butchers...... Medium Cows and calves. Sheep—Receipts, 729; shipments, 729. Un-

Trade rather quiet. Prices are unchanged. Apples are scarce and advancing. Postatoes are dull. Apples—extra eating, \$3.50(@4.00); extra cooking. \$3.00 (@3.00). Celery, 40c per dos. Cape Cod cranberries \$9.00(@10.00) per barrel, Chestnata \$2.00(@2.50 per bushel, Hickory nuts 40(@75c per bushel. Bauanas, \$3.50(@4.50) per bunch, necording to size. Beans, choice clean navy \$1.50(@1.80) per bushel; clean medium \$1,00(@1.25) per bushel. New York marrowfat \$2.25 per bushel; Butabaga turnips 50 (@60c per bushel, \$1.25 per bushel. New York marrowfat \$2.25 per bushel, \$1.25 per barrel. Onions, choice yellows, \$4.00(@4.75 per bbl. Pears, California \$8.63.56 per box. Potatoes, selling from store in wholesale lots 40(@45c per bushel; sweets, Yellow Jersey, home grows, \$2.25(@2.50) per bbl. Kerucky, \$8.00(@3.50 per bbl. Philadelphias. \$4 per bbl. New York sweat elder, 25c per gallon. Bouthers green peas \$2.75(@3.90) per bushel. Miscellaneous Produce.

The Prevision Market. The Prevision Market.

Prices steady and unchanged to-day.
Lard. salable at 7%c for each chort ribs salable at 6%c; held out of the market at 6%c. Shoulders, offered at 4c. S. P. hams, nominal at 7% 8%c for 15 pounds average.

The market in smoved meats is quiet and lower. Trade rather weak. Breakfast becom 8%c; a. c. nams, 16 to 12 lbe av 10%c; 16 lbe 10c; 20 lbe and over 9%c; buon, clear sides. Se; plain hacon shoulders. 5%c; S. C. shoulders 6%c; kettle lard. in tierces, 8e; in keg, 983%c. Clear pork \$15.00.

The Indianapolis Grain Market.

Markets by Telegraph.

Tolano, February 19.—Wheat firm; No. 1 white Michigan \$1.29; No. 2 red Wabash, seller February,

\$1.83: March \$1.34; May \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn firm; No. 2 cash 39\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; rejected 33c. Oats nominal. Cloverseed firmer; Mammoth \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\); prime \$4.20.

PHILADELPHIA, February 19.—Wheat firm; cash, \$1.48\(\pm\). February, \$1.47\(\pm\). 1.48\(\pm\); March, \$1.48\(\pm\). April \$1.49\(\pm\). Gera higher; cash and February \$7\(\pm\). @580; March \$5\(\pm\). April 54\(\pm\). Oata, dull at 48\(\pm\). Ryequiet at 90e.

Carcaso, February 19. 1 p. m.—Wheat higher; March \$1.24%; April \$1.25%. Corn, March 370; April \$1.24%; May 41%c. Oats, May 38%c. Pork higher; March \$1.92%; April \$1.07%. Lard higher; March \$7.27%@7.30; April \$7.87%@7.49. Short ribs higher; March \$6.45; April \$9.82%@6.55.

8.55.

BALTMORE, February 19.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat, western, winter spot, and February \$1.48.61.48%; March \$1.48%. (Al-49%; April \$1.48%. (Al-49%); April \$1.48%. (Al-4

647c; de mixed 45646c; Pennsylvania.

Nxw York, February 19.—Cotten quiet at 13½ for middling uplands; futures steady. Flour quiet; receipts 7,000 bushels; sales 11,000 at \$5.7567.50, hosp. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, steady; receipts 35,000 bushels, sales 155.000; No. 2 red, March, \$1 \$1631,81½. Bye nominal and unchanged. Corn fairly active; receipts 80,000 bushels; sales 175,000 bushels; sales \$5.000 bushels mixed western, unchanged; 47,682c for white. Pork firm at \$11.75 for old mess. Beef steady. Lard firmer at \$7.70. Butter 156338c. Cheese unchanged. Whisky \$1.10. Sugar unchanged. Eggs 10@16, Petroleum, erude, 6½,637%c; refined 8c. Taliew unchanged.

New York Money and Stock Market.

ods Central.....10434 C., B. & Q. 146% Chicago & Alten 109 Preferred 120 New York Central 182 Canada Southern... 673/ Michigan Central... 913/ C., St. Paul & M., 58% St. P. & Sioux City, 43%

See third page for additional markets.

RECEIVED

Alden Peeled Peaches, California Prunes, Requefort Cheese, Pine Apple Cheese, Holland Cheese, Florida Oranges.

H. H. LEE

"Our Delegate,"

THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE, FOR A PLEASANT

5-Cent Smoke.

CHAS. F. MEYER, II N. Penn. St. Under I. O. e. F. Hall.

NEW

10 Lbs. for \$1.00.

F. M. Bachman,

49 North Illinois-

OVER 1,000

Wilcox & White Organs

est families in Indiana. If you wish the BEST ORGAN for the least money, call on or write to

GEO. C. PEARSON, (4) tu,th,s 22 North Penn. st.

NEW BOOKS.

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